

City CIO to Honor Cullen, Spy Catcher

Sunday Rally to Fete Guardsman

John C. Cullen, the Coast Guardsman who met the Nazi spies when they landed on a Long Island beach and started them off to the electric chair, will be met by a roar of cheers next Sunday afternoon at New York's Central Park Mall Labor Day celebration.

Cullen is not only an alert Guardsman, but he is also a member of the United Retail, Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, one of the CIO unions sponsoring the rally. It was Cullen who first sighted the saboteurs, some of them members of the Nazi Bund whom Hitler sent back with plans to dynamite vital war plants. He will receive one of 11 awards that are to be presented to heroes of the armed forces. The youthful Coast Guardsman will receive it in behalf of his division of the services.

TO HONOR HEROES

Six wounded heroes of Bataan will be among the others. Coxswain Claude Becker, winner of the Navy's Cross for heroism in the Battle of Java on the U. S. S. Marblehead, will receive it for the Navy; Sgt. Everett R. Etkman, eight years in the marines and holder of the hand-grenade-throwing record, will accept it for his division of the armed forces, and Second Lieut. Helen Suffern will represent the Army Nursing Corps.

This will be labor's salute to the armed forces. The demonstration is under the joint auspices of the State CIO and Greater New York CIO Councils. Among the organizations actively engaged in backing it are the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Transport Workers Union, United Retail, Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, International Fur and Leather Workers, United Automobile Workers, United Electrical, Radio, Machine Workers and the many smaller CIO affiliates.

Speakers include Lieut. General Breton B. Somervell, member of the general staff in charge of supplies; Mayor LaGuardia, Sidney Hillman, the President's special advisor on labor; Joseph Curran, President of the National Maritime Union; Gustave Strubel, President of the State CIO Council, and others.

The demonstration set for Sunday afternoon, so as not to interfere with war production, is receiving the cooperation of the USO. The CIO in its statement, inviting all labor organizations to join in the rally, has urged all who receive extra compensation for holiday work, to turn the proceeds over for the USO fund.

Soldiers Vote Action Gains; Poll Taxers Hit

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The drive to abolish the poll tax jumped another important hurdle today as House and Senate conferees approved the Senate anti-poll tax amendments to the Ramsey bill assuring soldiers the right to vote.

Action by the conferees was taken over the objections of Senator Walter George of Georgia and Rep. John Rankin, the anti-Negro, anti-Semitic defeatist from Mississippi.

Rankin and other poll-tax Congressmen are still expected to wage a last-ditch fight against permitting soldiers who can't pay poll taxes to vote when the conference report reaches the House floor some time next week.

There is little doubt that a majority of the members of the House is prepared to vote to sustain Senate action. But the strategy of the poll taxers is to try to delay action until a quorum of at least 218 Congressmen is present.

Anti-poll tax forces, on the other hand, are concentrating all forces to get a quorum to Washington by the early part of next week. Passage of the Ramsey bill in the shape approved by the Senate is considered by leaders of the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax and by CIO and AFL officials an important step towards eliminating the poll tax completely.

The anti-poll tax forces are anxious to follow up action on the Ramsey bill with a whirlwind drive to pass the Geyer-Pepper anti-poll tax bill. As an immediate step, they are trying to get the additional 18 signatures they need to bring the Geyer bill up on the House floor.

A strong vote for the anti-poll tax amendments to the Ramsey bill is expected to help line up the signatures on the Geyer bill petition.

To Receive Labor Award: Coast Guardsman Cullen, who met the Nazi spies when they landed on a Long Island beach, will receive a special award on behalf of the Coast Guard at a CIO Labor Day rally on Central Park Mall.

Make 7-Point Plan Law, CIO Demands

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—At an historic emergency session, the Executive Board of the CIO today sounded a ringing call for establishment of an all-out war economy through enactment of President Roosevelt's entire seven-point program and by a frontal attack on disrupters who sabotage preparations "for the final drive that will carry our armies to Berlin in 1942."

"More and more frequently," the board stated on behalf of more than 5,000,000 American workers, "enemies of the President and of the nation are brazenly showing their heads in sniping and carping at the war program. This is, of course, aimed at the military effort of the nation."

"Labor must not permit any selfish group or vested interests to stir up national dissunity to undermine the President's seven-point economic program by playing one group off against the other. The war program demands the complete and wholehearted support of all of the phases covered by the President's national economic program."

WATCHED BY NATION The board met under bright spotlight of national attention because of its anticipated action in regard to the economic program which the President will outline to the nation on labor day.

A copy of the war-economy statement was sent immediately by CIO President Murray to Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, White House advisor who has been surveying this question. The statement came in the teeth of a reactionary effort to turn the eyes of the nation on the sole issue of wages, and away from the other six points of the President's program.

Hand in hand with this statement, the board adopted strong resolutions supporting "win the war" election candidates and authorizing CIO executive officers to:

"Take steps toward securing closer cooperation and unity of

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Farley's Boys Fight Mayor's Power Plan

By Harry Raymond

Strong opposition—chiefly from the powerful Consolidated Edison Corp.—to Mayor LaGuardia's plan for the city to buy the Staten Island Edison Corp. and operate it as a municipal yardstick power plant began to make itself felt yesterday in city legislative circles.

Minority members of the City Council—and some few majority members—are backing the Mayor's plan to the limit as a means of

regaining monopoly control of power in the city and cutting electric and gas rates for consumers.

Councilman Walter Hart of Brooklyn is the leading advocate of the plan in the majority group. But a group of Democratic Councilmen, who take their leadership

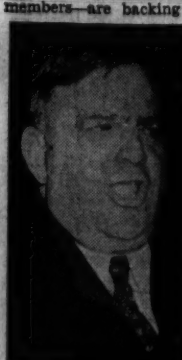
from Big Jim Farley, were busy at City Hall during the day searching for legal ways and means to scrap the plan.

One of this group is Louis Cohen, Bronx Democrat, who expressed the opinion that the Mayor's proposal for a special city-wide referendum on Jan. 30 was illegal and that the matter can only come up in a general election.

Legal experts in the Mayor's office, however, quickly spotted Councilman Cohen's attack on the yardstick power plan. They pointed to provisions of the City Charter and state and city law—which had been carefully considered by the Mayor—provisions that make it possible for the matter of the city purchasing the huge Staten Island utility enterprise to be decided by the voters in a special election.

These experts told the Daily

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F. H. LaGuardia

But a group of Democratic Councilmen, who take their leadership

Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY FOR VICTORY OVER NAZI ENSLAVEMENT

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RED ARMY SLASHES NAZI FLANK AT STALINGRAD

Stalls Foe In Caucasus

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (UP).—The Red Army has stormed back across the Don River elbow and driven a wedge deep into the flank of Axis forces stalled northwest of Stalingrad, front reports said tonight, but they acknowledged a new Soviet withdrawal southwest of the threatened city.

The Soviet wedge was said to have cut the flow of German supplies on that front to a thin trickle and forced the Germans to rely largely on air borne transport. The Red Army stormed in force across the northeast elbow of the Don to recapture a broad strip west of the river, front reports said. They shattered one or more Italian divisions, made their greatest haul of Axis equipment of the Don campaign, and posed a direct threat to the left flank of the Germans driving against Stalingrad.

Accounts of growing hostilities in virtually every sector of the 1,800-mile front acknowledged only one Red Army setback of consequence—a retreat to new positions at one point southwest of Stalingrad, where a breakthrough of the Soviet lines was reported earlier.

GAIN AT RZHEV The situation on the other boiling fronts was sketched as follows: Rzhev Area, northwest of Moscow—Red Army continued to advance, turning back 15 German tanks, destroying eight, and killing 350 accompanying infantrymen.

Central, west of Moscow—Two inhabited points recaptured in stubborn fighting; German stepping up counter-attacks in vain, five in a row repulsed in one sector; 31 low-flying German planes shot down.

Leningrad—Soviet Stormovik assault planes attacked two German airfields on which 100 planes were parked, destroyed 30, damaged 18 more, shot down 15 in air battles.

Red Army artillery destroyed 23 German field fortifications and their occupants.

Krasnodar, in Northern Caucasus—Germans have "not advanced a single step in last few days" and suffered heavy losses; Soviet counterattacks growing in force; Black Sea fleet forestalled German landing on North Caucasus coast while Red Air Force raided the base of the invasion fleet, sinking in co-operation with Soviet gunboats and torpedo cutters several German barges and transports. One inhabited locality recaptured by Coast Cavalry.

Prokhladnensk, near Grozny oil fields: Red Army launched series of attacks intended to recapture lost positions; two inhabited points.

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The Soviets Show It Can Be Done!



At RZHEV the Red Army has again showed the whole world how the fight must be carried to the fascist enemy. Thanks to the Soviet troops thousands of Nazis who yesterday fought at Rzhev won't ever be a threat to us again.

The people of Stalingrad have gone to the front to hold back the Nazi tide. In the North Caucasus the fascist hordes are being bled white.

Undaunted by the tremendous battles they still face, Soviet airmen have carried the fight to the enemy's heart—Berlin.

The cost to the Soviet Union has been great. The danger

is still serious. Our chance to fight has been won for us by Soviet men and material.

Our security lies in a hard-hitting two-fronted war. The Soviet fist is battering the Nazis at Rzhev. Hammer blows from the U. S. British fist will shake the Nazi armies on the west as they have been shaken northwest of Moscow.

The Roosevelt-Churchill-Molotov agreement on the urgency of a second front in Europe was made as much in our defense, as in that of the Soviet Union or Great Britain. We cannot risk further delay.

Rzhev has shown how. The second front must be our answer—now!

Our Correspondent Visits Rzhev Front, 'They Still Fight Alone'

By Janet Weaver

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News) WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE RZHEV FRONT, Sept. 1.—As artillery rolled and rumbled a few miles to the west, American and British correspondents stood on the turfed top of an observation point and looked out over the battlefield where the struggle took place for the town of Pogoreloye-Gorodische. This was the same observation point used by the Red Army during its attack on this town which was one of the main German centers of resistance in the Rzhev direction and which was taken by Soviet troops as part of the recently begun offensive on the Western and Kalinin Fronts.

Standing with us was a major who related the details of the battle.

For seven months the Germans held this town and continued to strengthen their defenses on the banks of the Dvina river which divides Pogoreloye-Gorodische. At the same time they built fortifications around Rzhev and Vyasma which figured as important bases for their future attempts to break through to Moscow.

SEE NAZI DEFENSES Not long ago a special communiqué of the Soviet Information Bureau reported a Red Army breakthrough on a 100-mile stretch of the German front.

During the course of the day we saw one per cent of this front. We inspected about a mile stretch of German fortifications on a hill west of Pogoreloye-Gorodische. Trenches run along the top of a steep bluff over the river which constitutes a natural rampart for defense.

At regular intervals there are pillboxes and machine gun nests which made it possible to keep under constant cross-fire the entire valley and the area stretching to the woods where the Red Army positions were situated.

The German fortifications consisted of three or four rows of barbed wire, and behind that, pillboxes about four to a mile. In front of the barbed wire were mine fields and anti-tank obstacles.

During the winter every settlement around the town was converted into a fortified point. When the Germans found it impossible to dig into the frozen ground they dug in under buildings, sometimes burning houses so their positions could not be detected.

The entire German defense line stretched for about 40 miles beginning at Rzhev and ending east of Gzhatok. It was about three miles deep.

On this sector the Red Army positions were from 400 to 600 yards from the enemy defense line. The Red Army positions stretched in a semi-circle around Pogoreloye-Gorodische.

The German pillboxes were built of three or four layers of heavy logs with a thick layer of earth on top. They usually had two machine guns, one cannon and about 25 soldiers.

"KATUSHKA" HAVOC To protect the pillboxes the Germans also constructed strong open firepoints in convenient places. Nevertheless they were not able to hold out against the Soviet artillery. We saw a number of pillboxes which had been reduced to

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Communist Party Certified For New York Elections

The Communist Party petition of 50,000 signatures nominating Israel Amter for governor and other leading Communists for other statewide offices was formally certified and accepted by the Secretary of State's office in Albany, the New York State Election Campaign Committee of that Party announced yesterday.

The certification was made after the State Election Bureau had verified 30,000 of the 50,000 names. Since only 12,000 are needed, with a minimum of 50

petition contained at least 200 from each county.

This means that the Communist candidates are on the ballot officially in November unless one of two things happen.

They may be withdrawn or substituted, or objections to the petition may be filed, in which case the Secretary of State must decide either to sustain or deny. Which ever he decided, the matter will probably be thrown into the courts for final decision, as happened in 1940, though not necessarily with

the same result. Withdrawal or substitution is possible until midnight of Friday, Sept. 4. The decision as to whether there will be such a withdrawal or substitution rests with a special committee of national and state Communist leaders: set up by the New York State convention of the Party held last weekend. The convention set up the committee to try to achieve "the maximum possible unity with other patriotic groups around the crucial war issues of the campaign."

From each county, the Bureau stopped counting long before the end was reached. Actually, the pe-

British Hurl Rommel Back

CAIRO, Sept. 1 (UP).—British Imperials have hurled back Marshal Erwin Rommel's first attempt to crash through to the Nile Valley in the new battle for Egypt, and U. S. tank crews are helping to hold the front line while American fliers battle Rommel's dive-bombers and pound incessantly at his ground forces, it was revealed tonight.

Rommel made his strongest push at the southern end of the desert front, accompanied by lighter attacks in the central and northern sectors. All were repulsed after initial slight gains through British mine fields.

From dawn to dusk yesterday, a dispatch passed by the U. S. military censor said, American planes ranged the skies

Tonight's Event—India Rally

Story on Page 4.

ON THE WAR FRONT

By a Veteran Commander

The Big Drive Is On

GENERAL ROMMEL seemingly has started his long-awaited big push against the British positions between the Mediterranean and the Qattaro Depression. This drive was obviously timed with the climax of von Bock's drive on Stalingrad, which is now developing its second "spasm."

The meager dispatches from Egypt tell us that the German divisions on the southern wing of the El Alamein position have advanced some eight miles toward the promontory of El Himeimat, while the Italians in the center made a feint which was repulsed.

This initial penetration of the British positions may have been foreseen and even permitted to take place intentionally. There is no way of telling and no opinion of the trend of battle can be voiced at this juncture.

At Stalingrad the situation is increasing in intensity. The Germans have made some advances both in the southwestern and the northwestern sectors, but it would seem that their wedges nowhere broke through and remained "wedged." In the region of Kletskaya Soviet troops recaptured the Don and fell upon the Italians guarding that important sector, routing them and capturing an imposing quantity of arms (36 guns and almost 300 machine guns). The very fact that the Germans had to entrust the protection of their flank to Italian troops shows that von Bock is really straining every muscle in order to take Stalingrad quickly.

In the northwestern sector of the defense Soviet artillery and aviation spotted a large column of German reinforcements and destroyed it with long-range fire and assault bombing.

There is no specific news from the Rzhev and Leningrad fronts, although indications are that the Soviet advance slowly develops.

The Chinese continue their successful advance against Nanchang and Kihwa. They are also pushing on in the direction of Canton and have reached Tsungfu, some 35 miles northeast of the great port city.

There were no major developments either in the Pacific or in the air over Western Europe. (As of Aug. 31.)

Sabotage Outbreaks Sweep Nazi-Held France

Patriots Destroy Supplies on Coast

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 1.—A number of German soldiers were killed and many others wounded on the Place du Concord in the center of Paris when French patriots recently threw a hand grenade among a group of them, it has been learned here.

To the north, on the English Channel coast, 19 trucks, 26 barracks, 1,500 gallons of gasoline, and a great number of sacks were burned one night recently. That same morning the longshoremen staged a two-hour walkout.

Far from complete data gathered here shows that sabotage of industrial plants by wrecking and fire is on the order of the day throughout France.

SABOTAGE WIDESPREAD

Six wireless sets for planes were destroyed at the Ford plant in Issy les Moulineux, near Paris. Several carloads of cattle feed requisitioned by the German authorities were burned in the freight yards of the Paris suburb of Argenteuil. Sabotage of unknown origin brought the cable works in the same suburb to a standstill for six hours.

Other cases of sabotage which have been reported here include: Bourges—six pieces of machinery, including a 220-ton press, were put out of commission in an electrical engineering plant.

Rennes, in Brittany—nine aircraft engines and three concrete mixers destroyed.

Mans—garage set afire. Montalre—sabotage stopped the operation of an iron and steel works for three days.

Grenoble—a foundry put out of commission for two weeks. St. Jean du Gard—300 carloads of coal for the Germans burned.

Nazi Officer Bares Losses In Caucasus

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—German war prisoner Lieutenant Wilhelm Schaaf of the 2nd Light Anti-Aircraft Battalion, is one of the German officers taken from the Egyptian front to reinforce the Nazi drive in the Caucasus. He arrived at the Soviet front on Aug. 2.

"I began fighting in Libya," Schaaf said. "During the spring and summer of this year many officers were recalled from Libya and Egypt. We were told we would be sent to conquer the Caucasus."

"What attracted you to the Caucasus?" he was asked. Schaaf refused to answer. Then his suitcase was opened in his presence. It contained silk and woolen fabrics, ladies' shoes, a lady's gold watch, silverware.

At the bottom of the suitcase was a sealed envelope, not yet addressed. Here is an excerpt from the letter: "The place for which we are headed is called the Northern Caucasus or the Kuban by the Russians. I have already managed to knock together a parcel which I hope will make up for all the poor parcels from Africa. . . . I think you will be satisfied. . . . I will send some more later. The command allows us to send three parcels a month."

The man didn't utter a word as these lines were read to him aloud. "Were there heavy losses in your sub-division?" he was asked. He nodded in the affirmative. His 2nd battery, which was used in the battle south of Krasnodar as an infantry company, lost 89 soldiers and officers in four days.

URUGUAY PARADE MARKS WAR UNITY

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 1.—The anniversary of the founding of Uruguay was celebrated here last week with a parade in which marched units of the armies and naval forces of Brazil, Argentina and the United States, in friendly comradeship with the people and armed forces of Uruguay.

As part of the celebration the General Labor Union sponsored a great anti-fascist demonstration in the Plaza de Libertad. The main speaker was Enrique Rodriguez, general secretary of the General Labor Union (UGT), who spoke of the danger of Nazi aggression and of the solidarity of the people and government of Uruguay with all the nations fighting Hitler fascism.

THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN



You Cannot Kill Nazis by Talking

A Jewish Girl in Red Army Appeals

By Ilya Ehrenburg

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—I received a letter from Red Army fighter Bela Razinskaya, asking me "please forward my letter to the Jews in America and England. I have described what I have seen with my own eyes. I came from there ragged, barely alive. Now I am fighting in the ranks of the Red Army."

We expect not only words, not only money, but blood. I am a Russian Jew myself and I say to the Jews of America and England: remember the self-sacrifice. Resolutions will save no one. Remedies will no longer help bring anyone back to health.

What is needed is a Second Front: not only our fate, but yours as well, is being decided in the Caucasus. Do everything in your power and more.

NO TIME FOR TALK

A year ago we indulged in talk explaining and proving. Now it is too late to talk. Today it's still possible to fight and win. Woe to you if the hour strikes when this too will be too late.

I am sending this letter without any changes—what is there to add? "Esteemed Jews of America and England! I am a young Jewish girl from the free, flourishing country,

the Soviet Union. We draw no distinction between nationalities here. We are all born, live and die as laid down by the laws of nature."

"And what do we see now, much esteemed friends, Jews of America and England: the treacherous attack by fascist Germany on our Soviet Union. Our nation is being exterminated in the most disgraceful way."

"What have the Germans done in Smolensk? They gathered all the Jews on an outlying Smolensk street, sewed yellow bands on their sleeves and none of them may now enter the city, even to exchange a few of his personal possessions, saved from the German robbers, for foodstuffs brought by the peasants from the countryside for barter."

"A special German humiliation is the cordon of guards in the street of the victims. They are forced to do back-breaking work. One winter evening, the monsters rounded up 10 Jewish girls, lined them up, stripped them nude, and as the order was given began to beat them."

"All the elderly men and women were placed in a house in a Jewish cemetery, where they are slowly dying from hunger. When their Russian neighbors bring them food, the German guards don't hand it over and whip those who bring it."

it, saying 'First all the Jews kaput, and then all the Russians also kaput.'

"House to house robbery has become a boredom to them. They placed 10 men in a cold cellar and demanded ransom: 300 samovars, 300 fur coats within 24 hours. Not only the Jews, but the Russians brought samovars and coats to save the people. They were released but a day later the beasts picked 40 Jews at random, placed them on trucks, took them far beyond the city and forced them to dig a deep pit. When the pit was ready, they were all shot."

"Words are inadequate to describe how Hitler's brood rapes girls and the many other of their humiliations which end in death. Much-esteemed friends of America and England! There is a state on the globe which is pursuing the extermination of mankind. This is fascist Germany. That is why it must be destroyed, so that it shall never again recover."

"All the Jews of the Soviet Union appeal to you Jews in America and England to trouble, quadruple your aid to the Soviet Union, giving everything necessary for the complete rout and destruction of fascism. Know that if fascism is not destroyed, then in a year or two, you too will share the same bitter fate."

Guerrillas Wipe Out Nazis in Crimea Ambush

Bombs Over Berlin Shook Soviet Planes

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—Twelve Nazi truckloads of ammunition and soldiers were wiped out in 15 minutes by guerrillas in a recent action in the Crimea. It was reported here in a story of partisan activity behind the German lines in that peninsula.

The feat was performed in the following manner: A small group of guerrillas arranged an ambush on a highway along which the Germans were bringing up reserves to Point S. Suddenly attacking, the guerrillas wrecked trucks in the front of the column and also in the rear, thus blocking the enemy's exit at both ends. They proceeded to destroy one truck after another.

The very next day these same partisans attacked another German column on a highway, but this time they got unexpected help in finishing the job. No sooner were the first trucks set afire than Soviet attack planes roared overhead. The burning machines made the column an easy target and the Soviet planes bombed and machine-gunned the whole column into a complete wreck.

On another occasion the guerrillas used good old-fashioned strategy. Learning through scouts that the Nazis were milling flour in Village D out of grain stolen from collective farmers, the guerrillas divided into two bands. One band approached a bridge near Village D and suddenly opened heavy tommy-gun fire. The strong German garrison rushed out and attacked. The guerrillas on the bridge retreated a ways, fired again, then retreated further, withdrew toward the forest.

In the meantime the second guerrilla band came to the village, killed the Rumanian guards, wrecked the mill and carried off the grain and flour. They also blew up the bridge over which the German troops had gone in pursuit of the first guerrilla band.

London to Greet AEF in 1st Parade

LONDON, Sept. 1 (UP).—United States troops will march through London Wednesday in their first official parade when the city extends them a formal welcome.

Headed by a band and wearing full-dress uniform, 300 troops will begin their march at Grosvenor Square at 11:30 A. M. They will proceed through West End streets, Hyde Park to the inner city, arriving at the Guildhall at 12:45 P. M. There Lord Mayor Sir John Laurie will receive them for luncheon.

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—The Aug. 29th Soviet air raid on Berlin was heavier than any previous one it has been learned here.

Hundreds of bombs of all calibres were dropped on the giant Siemens war plants in Berlin, as well as on an auto plant, steel foundry, optical instrument plant and other factories.

The weather forecasts before the take-off were very unfavorable. The pilots expected heavy storm clouds, storms, rain and snow.

Cloud banks 10,000 to 13,000 feet high towered in solid banks to the north and south. The Soviet pilots flew in the cleft between the cloud banks.

Over Germany the weather improved, the clouds gradually grew thinner while nearer Koenigsberg, Danzig and Berlin clear moonlit skies appeared. Now and then the ground beneath vanished in a haze.

DISORGANIZED NAZIS

The massed blow of the Soviet air force disorganized the Nazi anti-aircraft defenses. However, Berlin is well provided with anti-aircraft artillery and searchlights.

One of the pilots was A. Danahin, on his 94th raid of the war, two of which had taken him on Koenigsberg raids.

"The efficient organization of the raids," said Danahin on his return from the Berlin raid, "enables us to carry out our assignment in exemplary fashion."

"I wasn't the first to take off and, therefore, had an opportunity of observing the 'work' of the pilots who got there ahead of me. In one city we saw numerous fires although the bombing was still in progress."

"Berlin is protected by a cordon of anti-aircraft fire and searchlights. As we approached we noticed a Soviet plane caught in the beams of a searchlight while a sea of flames seethed around it."

BLAST BERLIN PLANT

"Nevertheless the pilot calmly and confidently continued on his way and in a few seconds his bombs added to the illumination. Another plane dropped a load which sent new fires and explosions skywards in that section of Berlin where the principal Siemens war factories are situated, the Deutsche Industrie Werke plants, ordnance and power plants."

Danahin's crew also scored successful hits. Three fires and heavy explosions broke out. The flames could be seen dozens of miles beyond the city.

When his plane reached the tar-

On-the-Spot Repairs: Ordinarily Army Air Forces mechanics make repairs to planes from metal scaffolding, but in preparation for service in combat areas where such equipment may not be available, Langley Field, Virginia, mechanics hop on a tractor to adjust the motors of a bomber.

Chinese Closing Ring on Japanese

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

CHUNGKING, Sept. 1 (UP).—Chinese troops have captured a railway village eight miles east of Kihwa, ancient Chekiang province silk town and site of a "bomb Tokio" air base, and the Japanese garrison there has fired the town and is counter-attacking in three directions in desperate attempt to escape encirclement, it was reported tonight.

A communiqué announced that Chinese forces were holding firmly to the recently-recaptured towns of Lanki, Tangki and Lungyu against Japanese counter-attacks based on Kihwa. Lanki is 12 miles north-west of Kihwa, Tangki, is 20 miles west, and Lungyu is 33 miles south-west.

A communiqué from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said American fliers based in China yesterday attacked for the second day in a row Myitkyina, Japanese base in Burma 45 miles from Yunnan Province's border.

FIGHT TO DEATH

"Of course it is hard to fight in the factories when the country is flooded with Gestapo agents, when for every sign of resistance, for every case of sabotage the Germans are shooting dozens of Czechs. But is it easier for our men, armed with grenade or with a bottle of combustible liquid to enter in single combat against tanks? Yet our guardsmen fight and win. They scorn death for the sake of victory," the Guard Division broadcast said.

"Realize that your work helps to strengthen your executioners and brings death to your liberators. Realize that you are forging your own chains."

"Czech workers, Slav brothers, put an end to this disgraceful situation. Unworthy of the Czech people and the whole of our Slav family. Refuse to produce armaments for your hangmen; leave the factories. Form guerrilla detachments like our brothers in the temporarily occupied districts of the Soviet Union and the guerrillas of Yugoslavia. Do not hesitate to destroy the machines producing for your mortal enemies."

"Remember, everything done for Hitler strengthens him and demands new sacrifices from the fighters for freedom, prolongs your slavery and your suffering. But every resolute resistance against the fascist hangmen brings closer the moment of victory and freedom."

"We Red Army men, commanders and political workers of our guard division are not sparing our lives to hasten this moment. We are waiting confident that you too will fulfill your duty in accordance with the spirit and traditions of the valiant Czech people."

Cripple Skoda Plant, Soviets Urge Czechs

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—The soldiers, commanders and political workers of the 25th Red Army Guard Division have called on the workers of the Nazi-held Skoda armament plant in Czechoslovakia to sabotage Nazi production and combat the Nazi invaders by guerrilla action.

EXCLUSIVE

The appeal of the Guard Division signed by 42 officers and men, were broadcast by the Moscow radio. The Guard Division broadcast told the Czech workers of the Skoda plant that the guns which shelled the Guard positions at Voronezh were made at the Skoda plant.

"This knowledge made the wounds of our wounded fighters doubly painful," they said. "The thought that guns, made by the hands of Czech workers, the hands of our Slav brothers, helped the German bandits inflict these wounds, rendered greater our grief for our fallen comrades."

"We know that the fascist tyrants force you to slave for them. We know too that you are working for Hitler with hatred in your hearts. But, dear friends, passive hatred is not enough to achieve victory over bloody fascism. Victory demands decisive action, self-sacrificing struggle."

"Of course it is hard to fight in the factories when the country is flooded with Gestapo agents, when for every sign of resistance, for every case of sabotage the Germans are shooting dozens of Czechs. But is it easier for our men, armed with grenade or with a bottle of combustible liquid to enter in single combat against tanks? Yet our guardsmen fight and win. They scorn death for the sake of victory," the Guard Division broadcast said.

"Realize that your work helps to strengthen your executioners and brings death to your liberators. Realize that you are forging your own chains."

"Czech workers, Slav brothers, put an end to this disgraceful situation. Unworthy of the Czech people and the whole of our Slav family. Refuse to produce armaments for your hangmen; leave the factories. Form guerrilla detachments like our brothers in the temporarily occupied districts of the Soviet Union and the guerrillas of Yugoslavia. Do not hesitate to destroy the machines producing for your mortal enemies."

"Remember, everything done for Hitler strengthens him and demands new sacrifices from the fighters for freedom, prolongs your slavery and your suffering. But every resolute resistance against the fascist hangmen brings closer the moment of victory and freedom."

"We Red Army men, commanders and political workers of our guard division are not sparing our lives to hasten this moment. We are waiting confident that you too will fulfill your duty in accordance with the spirit and traditions of the valiant Czech people."

Quick Views of Foreign News

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

CHUNGKING, Sept. 1.—Greetings were sent today to the International Student Assembly, to be held in Washington, U. S. A., by three Chinese youth groups: the Anti-Fascist Mobilization Committee, Youth Section, of Yenan; the Northwest Youth Salvation Union, and the Yenan Student Salvation Union.

"We are happy to salute your conference scheduled for early in September," the message said. "Through your efforts, students all over the world will achieve closer solidarity in their work for the speedy victory of the anti-fascist struggle. We heartily shake your hand in fraternal friendship, and wish you success."

RISK DROWNING TO FLEE

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Many a Norwegian seaman during the past month has escaped from the Nazis by leaping overboard as his ship skirted the western coast of Sweden, and then swimming for shore.

But not all make it. This week, it is reported, two Norwegians, aged 19 and 28 years, jumped off a Germany-bound ship about two miles off Varberg harbor, in a rough sea. One drowned; the other was picked up by a Swedish pilot boat.

QUISLINGS FEAR CLERGY

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Norwegian police have been ordered by the Nazi-controlled Quisling Department of Church and Education to confiscate the clerical robes belonging to pastors who support the July manifesto of the "temporary church leadership." It was reported here.

However, it is also said, the police have been ordered not to make any arrests of pastors who refuse to hand over their robes. This indicates that the Quisling leaders of Norway are following a cautious line lest they further offend the churchmen and arouse new popular storms of protest.

By Dick Floyd

The Milk Trusts Are on the Rampage Again Price Ceilings in New York City Periled

By Louise Mitchell
The "let them drink water" attitude of the milk trusts is again menacing the health and fighting power of the people.

Milk distributors are pressing the Office of Price Administration to increase the wholesale and retail price ceilings in the New York City marketing area one-half cent a quart, and of heavy cream, two cents a half-pint.

The current price is the highest in 17 years. The present ceiling completely protects the trusts and distributors.

Distributors are trying to pass the increase they now have to pay to farmers, by order of the Department of Agriculture, to consumers and retailers.

This small increase can be absorbed within present ceiling by the milk distributors, consumer and farmer spokesmen claimed yesterday.

New prices for farmers, which went into effect yesterday, are \$3.30 a hundredweight for fluid milk and \$2.40 a hundredweight for milk used to make fluid cream. Last month fluid milk was \$3.10 a hundredweight and cream milk \$2.35.

Were the increase passed on to the consumer to the effect of one-half cent per quart for milk and two cents per half pint for cream, the new income would far exceed the increase.

The just increase for farmers was ordered by a federal order based on butter prices. The Agriculture Department ruled that, when the price of wholesale butter rose above 39 cents a pound, farmers were entitled to an increase.

CEILINGS ATTACKED
Thus, in addition to making extra profit on rising butter prices, the trusts and distributors want to puncture existing ceilings for increased profits.

The federal order also ruled should the wholesale price of butter exceed 44 cents, farmers would again be entitled to a new increase. Wholesale butter now sells for 43 1/2 cents a pound.

If the present ceilings should be broken, milk trusts would again be asking for a new break when butter exceeded 44 cents.

It is believed by consumer experts that the Agriculture Department started an inflationary spiral in dairy products when it originally sanctioned an increase in butter prices from 36 to 39 cents. The OPA resisted this increase at the beginning.

The profit margin is still high enough, consumer leaders believe, for trusts to absorb the present increase to farmers without having to pass it on to consumers. If distributors affect sufficient economies, present ceilings are able to cover the farmer's increase.

But the distributors led by the New York Metropolitan Distributing Bargaining Agency, which is influenced by Borden's, Sheffields and other large dairy corporations, are putting heavy pressure on OPA. The independent milk distributors have also lined up with the big guys. Together they form a formidable foe of the consumer.

This is an excellent opportunity for consumers, unions and small retailers to make their will known to OPA.

There must be no removal of present ceilings. Farmers are entitled to just increases and consumers are already paying far too much for milk.

Mexico, U.S. Labor to Hold Joint Parade

(Special to the Daily Worker)

EL PASO, Sept. 1. — American and Mexican labor for the first time in history, will participate here in a joint parade on Labor Day, covering both American and Mexican soil.

Participants will be the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood from this country and members of the CRYM from Juarez, Mexico.

At 9:45 A. M. on Labor Day greetings will be exchanged between American and Mexican government officials. It will be broadcast over an international hook-up which the Labor Division of the War Production Board is arranging and will coincide with a similar celebration to take place on the Detroit-Canadian border.

The U. S. Army and the Mexican Army are expected to take their places in the mass rally along with other civic organizations.

Many to Attend Bankers Dinner for Russian Aid

Reservation for the Sept. 24 luncheon of the Financial Division of Russian War Relief, inaugurating its fall campaign, indicate that the meeting will be one of the largest gatherings of Eastern financial leaders this year. Allen Wardwell, general campaign chairman, announced today.



Union Scrappers: Live wires from Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, and other vital materials that Uncle Sam needs for use against the Axis. At left, Florence Cohen sells stamps from the local's downtown Victory Booth. At right, volunteers exhibit part of the scrap they collect in one-day round-up. Center, holding papers, is Alfred Letzcher, salvage chairman.

City Finally Gets Going on Tin Can Scrap

After months of inexcusable fumbling, New York City is finally inaugurating a weekly Wednesday collection of tin cans using the existing machinery of the Department of Sanitation.

A shamefully low record plus public pressure has forced Commissioner of Sanitation Carey to make a "beginning" in citywide tin collections.

The scrap collection in New York City has been woefully retarded by factional fights by public and civilian agencies for jurisdiction. Resignations, rumors, personal opportunities displayed by committee members have slowed the collection of precious metals needed for war time.

TIN CAN CARAVAN

Women from all parts of the city will accompany Sanitation trucks today and the Tin Can Caravan will be climaxed at noon when 12 huge trucks roll down Fifth Ave. on their way through Manhattan.

The women volunteers, who will be seated next to sanitation workers have been recruited from the American Women's Voluntary Services, the Citizens Defense Volunteer Office and other groups of the Women's Division of the Tin Can Salvage Committee.

Mrs. Guy Percy Trulock, chairman of the Tin Can Division of the New York City Salvage Committee, yesterday appealed to all housewives to help roll up the largest collection of tin cans seen anywhere.

Tin cans, properly processed, should be placed in separate receptacles on the curb Tuesday evening for pickup on the following morning. Collections will take place on every Wednesday morning hereafter.

The Tin Can Division is still grappling with the problem of reaching 7,000,000 persons in this huge metropolis. It has no citywide organization program. As yet mass organizations and labor unions have not been fully mobilized in this campaign. Before the work can be called successfully the huge foreign-born population will have to be reached. Neighborhood CDO units will have to dig deep into community for all-out participation. More education, publicity contests and drives will be needed. A plan is underway to mobilize school children.

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CIO Urges Labor Aid for Upstate as Crops Face Ruin

By George Morris

New York City must supply 2,000 persons within a week for up-state areas where vegetables and fruit must be gathered quickly. Hendetta Rothstein, head of the New York branch of the farm division of the United States Employment Service, said yesterday.

The work of this division is guided by the slogan "Food will win the war," she told the Daily Worker as she stressed the meaning of this campaign to make every bit of food count against Hitler.

Anticipating this emergency, the Greater New York Council of the CIO had several weeks ago sent an appeal to all its affiliates urging all possible support for the effort.

Miss Rothstein said that applicants for up-state farm work are coming in from various organizations and the Welfare Department, but she stressed that the response

Local 65 Noon-Hour Drive Helping 'Scrap the Axis'

By Dorothy Loeb

Because they want to see a second front now, members of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, in New York's shoe district have a "scrap the Axis" campaign under way that promises tons of vitally needed war materials to Uncle Sam. The unionists, who spend their working hours

moving heavy shipping cases, put their lunch hour in yesterday moving heavier pipe, steel, iron and other discards which the government will turn into machine guns, helmets, hand grenades and bayonets for use against the Nazis.

Because a committee headed by Alfred Letzcher, 65's Downtown Section 1 salvage chairman, put in 10 days in preparatory arrangements, salvage presented by cooperating shoe companies in the area around Church and Duane Sts., was all ready and waiting when a crew of 30 or more unionists drove up to collect.

They drove up with fanfare in a banner-bedecked, poster-laden truck lent for the occasion by the USO, which will sell the scrap they collect and use the proceeds to spread cheer among soldiers.

Local 22 Head Calls For End of Poll Tax

In a message to 26 New York Congressmen, Charles S. Zimmerman, vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union declared that the poll tax must go.

Zimmerman declared that the people of Europe and Asia, particularly those held captive by the Axis, can have no faith in our democratic avowals so long as the poll tax continues to disfranchise millions of Americans.

On behalf of 27,000 members of the Dressmakers Union, Local 22, Zimmerman appealed to the Congressmen to sign the discharge petition to bring the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill to the floor of the House for a vote this session of Congress.

"At a time when hundreds of millions of people throughout the world are pledging their lives for freedom in a struggle of unparalleled ferocity," Zimmerman wrote, "the Poll Tax is an intolerable stain on American democracy. If it remains, the people of Europe and Asia, particularly those held captive by the Axis, can have no faith in our avowals. At this very hour Axis propagandists are making capital of the Poll Tax by accusing American democracy of insincerity and hypocrisy."

"If you have not already signed Discharge Petition No. 1, in the name of 27,000 dressmakers, I urge you to do so at once. If you have signed the petition, please make every effort to get your colleagues to do so without delay. You will help to eradicate a blot that has disgraced American democracy; you will provide an incentive for millions of disfranchised Americans to join with renewed vigor in the fight against Hitlerism; you will provide encouragement for the people of the world who look to America for leadership and inspiration in the present struggle."

"The first batch of 150 pickers have been trained for Batavia from where they will be transported to various farm points in the surrounding northern New York counties."

Tomato, corn, bean and potato crops as well as apple, peach and grape crops face destruction unless the shortage of farm labor is made up by those available in cities.

Miss Rothstein said she expects a batch to leave Grand Central every morning. Her office at 128 E. 28th St. will be open all day on Labor Day to hurry the dispatch of all the people New York can give.

The wages are not too attractive. They range from 35 cents to about 50 cents an hour for from eight to ten hours daily. Those working by the bushel at times earn a higher amount.

The sort of crops that are coming up now will, in the main, not be suitable for women she said.

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Sentence 3 Nazi Agents To 15 Years

Federal Judge Matthew T. Abramson yesterday imposed sentences of 15 years each on three men who had pleaded guilty to an indictment charging them with conspiracy to transmit defense information to Germany.

The men, sentenced in Brooklyn federal court, were Richard Ernst Weber, 56, of 41-59 Farley St., Elmhurst, Peter Franz Erich Donay, 33, of 96 St. Marks Pl., St. George, N. Y., and Richard Frederick Freundt, 54, of 11 E. 73th St., Manhattan.

Weber, a former member of the German army and Donay, who was a U. S. soldier attached to Fort Jay, pleaded guilty Aug. 13. Freundt, one-time member of the German navy, entered a guilty plea June 30.

Freundt and Weber were charged with transmitting United States defense information by secret writings in letters sent by way of Mexico and South America. The indictment charged Donay with providing the enemy information on the movement of American and Allied ships.

Spot-Light on Asia

VILLAGE IN AUGUST
Tien Chun \$2.50
SOVIET ASIA
R. A. Davies & Andrew J. Steiger \$3.00

Workers Book Shop
50 E. 13th St. New York City
"We Pay the Postage"
SEND FOR LIST

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Name Labor To Manpower Body on Coast

(Special to the Daily Worker)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1. — Both CIO and AFL are represented on the labor-management committee just appointed here by William K. Hopkins, War Manpower Commission regional director in Southern California. Representatives of the Railroad Brotherhoods are expected to be added.

Purpose of the committee, on which important management representatives will also serve, is to provide men not only for war work but for the armed forces as well.

The committee is to see to it that men and women get the jobs for which they are best suited and that there is a complete registration, recruiting and orderly reference and training of all available and potential workers.

The committee is further charged with seeing that skilled workers voluntarily transfer from non-essential to essential industries and that all the labor supply is used to cut down on migration of workers from outside, which gives rise to housing and transportation problems.

Hopkins also hopes the body will find ways and means of halting production delays due to excessive labor turnover and absenteeism.

The committee will function in direct connection with the Manpower Commission and carry out its policies in cooperation with government, industry and labor.

Williamsburgh Rallies For War Drive Today

A Victory Rally, called by the Brooklyn CDO and Williamsburgh Victory Committee for today at 6:30 P. M. at LaGuardia Playground, Brooklyn, will commemorate the first anniversary of the Atlantic Charter and call for greater achievements in war and civilian defense activities in Williamsburgh and nearby communities.

Highlight of the rally will be the display booths to be put up by the CDO to feature the campaign for blood donors, the salvage drive and for enlisting nurses aids and volunteer defense workers.

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Tennessee Poll Names Unionist

WRIGLEY, Tenn., Sept. 1. — Deep in the heart of poll-tax Tennessee, labor has again hit a home-run by swinging the nomination of James R. Brown for state Senator in the Democratic primaries.

Brown is a member of Local 314 of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, and his victory is primarily due to the activity of the union.

His triumph in the Democratic primaries virtually guarantees his election.

Brown will represent Hickman, Chestnut and Williamson Counties.

Lands CIO Office Union British Aid

Efforts of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, to aid British war relief today had won special praise from Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chase National Bank president.

Mr. Aldrich, president of British War Relief, congratulated the union for raising a substantial sum to help support British social services and he lauded its plans for presentation of the gift via short wave trans-Atlantic broadcast from the international convention at Albany next Sunday.

Speaking to England from America will be Lewis Merrill, UOPWA president, Fred K. Hoehler, president of the National Conference of Social Work, who will make the presentation, and Margaret Bondfield, former British Minister of Labor.

Only 125 Days to ...

What service men want for Christmas, according to a survey of 1,000 of them by the Department Store Economist, a retail publication are:

Waterproof wrist watches. Cigarettes. Wallets. Cigarette lighters. Pen-and-pencil sets. Sewing kits. Overnight bags.

A Few More Days to Go!

September 6th is just a short time away, but you can still make it by getting your greeting

The Worker

Today! • Tomorrow!

This special edition will carry articles by outstanding writers on labor's role in winning the war and its glorious history

Bargain News

Where To Shop With Confidence

Take Your Change in U.S. War Stamps

Be a Helpful Neighbor—Serve the Cause of Labor—Say You Saw It in Bargain News

Army and Navy TENTS of every description. Cots, covers, all camping and hiking equipment in stock. Get our prices first. GR. 5-3073. Hudson, 106 Third Ave.	Dentists Dr. I. BLOOM Dentist 103rd St., Cor. B'way 2706 B'way, N.Y.C. • AC. 3-7379 Night Office Subway	Laundries VERMONT, Union Shop, CIO, Oall and deliver. 457 Vermont St., Brooklyn. Tel. AP. 6-7090. FOUR STAR, 404 E. 10th St. 100% Union. French Dry Cleaning, Rug Cleaning, Call, deliver. GR. 3-1350. U. S. FRENCH HAND LAUNDRY, 9 Christie St., WA. 3-5773. Efficient, reasonable, call-deliver.	Printing HOFF PRINTER—Union Printers. Book Orders Filled. 4008 New Utrecht Ave. Tel. WI. 4-2014. Records—Music Just Out — A New Song by The Almanac DEAR MR. PRESIDENT Also — TALKING UNION A series of War Songs by LEADERS and many others Berliner's Music Shop 124 Fourth Ave. Cor. 14th St. Free Delivery — Tel. GR. 5-5225 OPEN EVENINGS TO 11:30
Automobiles WANTED—Used Cars, for Defense Workers — High Cash Prices Paid RICHFIELD AUTO SALES 1137 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Cor. Ave. M. MA. 6-3578	Dr. J. S. EFREMOFF Surgeon Dentist 147 FOURTH AVE., cor. 14th St. Formerly at 30 Fifth Ave. Phone: AL. 4-3910	Moving and Storage CALL HOLLYWOOD. A courteous moving. Storage Service. Commodity attention. Tel. 8-1708. Mr. Edwards. J. SANTINI, 100 Per Cent Fireproof Warehouse, reasonable rates. Litchfield 4-3223. FRANK GUARANTIA, Express and moving. 13 East 7th St., near Third Ave. Tel. GR. 7-3457.	Restaurants Russian Skunk Social-American Recordings Dinner... 75c Late Snacks 50c Beer and Wine 17 Barrow St. CH. 3-5124 187 to Christopher St. IND. to W. 4 St.
Baby Carriages BABY TOWNE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF NURSERY FURNITURE IN THE CITY Bronx & Manhattan (Brooklyn & Queens) 1221 St. Nicholas Ave. 70 Graham Ave., near Cor. 17th St. Broadway & Flushing Phone: WA. 4-2390 Ave. Phone: EV. 7-5854	Beauty Parlors GOLDSTEIN'S, 233 E. 14th St. GR. 5-3300 Latest Feather Haircut. Permanent. \$2 and \$3. Also 3 items \$1.00.	Opticians and Optometrists OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIANS UNITY OPTICAL CO. 129 Flushing Ave., near Atlantic Ave. ELI ROSS, Optometrist Tel. NERVIS 9-5186 • Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Japanese Food and Atmosphere Little Vienna Restaurant 20 W. 42nd St. Bet. 5th & 6th Ave. Lunch 50c • Dinner 85c • PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY • MUSIC Tel. LO. 3-7727 • Open Sundays
Carpet Cleaners Cleaned De-Mothed and Wrapped \$3.24 Free Storage and Insurance During Summer Months MEKROSE 5-1576 Security Carpet 433 E. 147th St. New York	Florists FLOWERS FRUIT AND GIFT BASKETS Phone Order and We Will Mail Bill Dickens 2-4000 Our Only Store HYMAN SPITZ, Inc. 1635 Pitkin Ave. Brooklyn N. Y.	Physicians OFFICIAL L.W.O. OPTICIANS Associated Optometrists 235 West 84th St., nr. Seventh Ave. Tel. MED. 3-2543 • Daily 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. J. F. FREEMAN, Optometrist	Typewriters—Mimeos ALL MAKES new and rebuilt. J. E. Albright & Co., 633 Broadway. AL. 4-8824
Insurance LEON BENOFF, 391 E. 149th St., N. Y. C. Fire, Automobile and every kind of Insurance. Tel. ME. 5-2954. CARL BRODSKY-PAUL CROSSER, Insurance of every kind. Frequent savings. 739 Broadway. Tel. GR. 7-5978.	Men's Wear NEWMAN BROS. Men's and Young Men's Clothing. 34 Stanton St., nr. Orchard, N. Y. C. Comradely attention.	WAR COSTS MONEY—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS	

Rally Here Tonight For Indian Liberty

A free India is vital for victory over the Axis. And tonight, thousands of people at Manhattan Center will turn that truth into a rallying cry for India's independence.

Outstanding leaders of labor and the Negro people will denounce the suppression of all colonial peoples at the meeting, and demand that the Indian people be permitted to fight fascism as freemen.

Councilman Adam Clayton Powell will speak on India, the Negro and World Democracy.

Pittsburgh Steel Case Shows

Log-Jam in Settling Grievances Hurts Output

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.—A "sit-down" of shop stewards at the offices of the Park Works of the Crucible Steel Co. today put the spotlight upon the bottlenecked grievance situation in many plants.

With the plant operating as usual, the 10 shop stewards of the United Steel Workers of America went through "non-stop negotiations" since yesterday 4 P. M. determined to part only after grievances, some pending since last October, are settled.

Make 7-Point Plan Law, CIO Demands

(Continued from Page 1)

action between the organized workers of America, including the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods and the trade unions of all the United Nations, including the Latin American nations.

This, emphasized the board, should be done "in accordance with the experience of the United States which has already been achieved between the British and Soviet Union trade unions."

Murray is reported to have outlined to the board, which met in closed session, his understanding of the present status of the plan for a "war economic authority" submitted to the President by Rosen-

While the plan is not in final form, Murray and AFL President Green being scheduled to meet at the White House again Thursday, it is said to envisage vesting in single top official authority to integrate stabilization of wages, farm prices and general price levels.

There is a possibility that the top official would be assisted by a policy committee in which labor would have equal participation with management and farmers.

It is believed further that, largely through the efforts of labor, the vital functions of the War Labor Board will be maintained in their present status.

On the whole, board members felt hopeful that President Roosevelt's forthcoming executive order would solidify relations between the progressive forces in his administration and the labor movement.

Certainly, there was no doubt that the statement adopted unanimously by the board will be of tremendous aid when Murray and Green meet again with the President Thursday morning. It is a slashing attack against the reactionaries and appeasers who have prevented enactment of the President's program.

And, at the same time, it is a call to the administration to fight more vigorously for this program.

OPPOSE 'EZAR'

The statement made clear that Murray and the CIO are unalterably opposed to the naming of any czar or supreme dictator to regulate the economic affairs of the nation—a proposal well-rehearsed by the anti-labor press.

In a press conference after the meeting, Murray emphasized that he opposed creation of any committees that would supersede existing machinery.

He called the attention of reporters specifically to the fact that, in the board's statement, the CIO was accepting "along with the other phases of the President's economic program, the goal of stabilization of wages."

"The CIO," declared the board, "has been consistently behind President Roosevelt's and President Murray's efforts to achieve this end."

"This does not mean the freezing of wages. Stabilization of wages, consistent with the President's national economic program, involves necessary adjustments to meet the problem of rising cost of living, to protect sub-standard wage earners, and to eliminate other outstanding inequalities. Further, the procedure of collective bargaining between organized labor and industry must be preserved and protected."

The offensive instrument for carrying out this wage stabilization, said the board, is the National War Labor Board.

"The War Labor Board," continued the statement, "has representatives of labor, industry and the government, thereby assuring adequate protection for all the people. The powers and jurisdiction of this Board must be affirmed."

Nazis Doomed In 4th Year, Soviets Say

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (UP).—Soviet newspapers noted the war's third anniversary today with editorials expressing confidence that the fourth year of conflict will bring decisive defeat to Germany.

Red Star, the Red Army publication, said today that "the German generals may be deluded with temporary success, but winning a battle does not mean winning the war. Germany's task strategically is unachievable. The Soviet Union is unconquerable."

The newspaper asserted that the Soviet Union still bears the brunt of the war alone, but noted that the British and American peoples are fully aware that the world's fate is being decided in the Soviet Union and are demanding action to aid the Soviets.

"Never before was so clear to the masses of all countries the necessity for the active participation of all nations in the struggle against the German highway-men."

Third anniversary editorials hailed one positive result of the war—many prejudices against the Soviet Union have been dispelled.

"The war has demonstrated that the Soviet Union is playing a savior's role for the people of the entire world," it was said. "It is now clear that without the Soviet Union the nations of the world would have fallen under the yoke of Hitlerite conquerors."

Buffalo Plant Breaks Pigion Output Record

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 1 (UP).—A new world's record output of 44,650 net tons of pigiron during a single month was established by blast furnace at the Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s Lackawanna plant during August.

The performance beat any previous mark ever reached by any company," Entwistle said, eclipsing the "previous best world record made by a blast furnace at the National Tube Co. in May, 1942, with a total of 43,888 net tons."

A plaque noting the achievement and honoring employees' efforts was presented to plant superintendent of furnaces B. J. Herlan at brief ceremonies this morning.

CIO Auto Chief to Broadcast Sept. 7

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, will make a major Labor Day broadcast from the fourth convention of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, in Albany, N. Y., coast-to-coast over the Blue Network on Monday, Sept. 7 from 3 to 3:30 P. M. (EWT), it was announced yesterday.

As president of the nation's largest union, whose 850,000 members are engaged in the key war production of planes and tanks, Mr. Thomas will address the American people on labor's role in production for winning the war.

He will be introduced on the air by Lewis Merrill, UPWA president, who will describe the important part the white collar worker as well as the production worker plays in the nation's all-out effort for victory.

Our Correspondent Visits Rzhev Front, 'They Still Fight Alone'

(Continued from Page 1)

something resembling heaps of kindling by direct artillery hits. The Germans are buried under the debris.

Here, too, we saw evidence of the work of Katushas, the famous new gun invented by Kostikov which is a terror to the Germans. Huge craters, bigger than those made by a bomb, testified to the power and effectiveness of Katushas which can be heard rumbling all day long here.

The attack on Pogoreloye-Gorodische was sudden and swift.

"The Germans found out five or six days in advance that the offensive was to begin," the major told us, "but they did not know from which direction it would come."

"The offensive was scheduled to start at 6:15 A. M. At 3:30 A. M. we sent out a scouting battalion deployed on a wide front to throw them off the scent. Thinking this was the beginning of the offensive the Germans roused the entire 161st Infantry division, rushed reserves to the front line positions.

"At that moment our scouting battalion withdrew, opening the field to the artillery which began to hammer away at concentrations of the enemy. An hour and a half of artillery preparation completely demoralized the Germans and within an hour after this the town was in our hands."

In the battle for the town about

700 Germans were wiped out and the Red Army advanced about seven miles the first day, occupying a number of other inhabited points.

Pogoreloye - Gorodische means literally "burned town." During the Mongol invasion the town small village, was burned to the ground. When it was rebuilt later the inhabitants called it Pogoreloye-Gorodische. The name is fitting today, too, for practically nothing remains of the town.

Entering the zone of recent hostilities near this point was like going from one world into another. All along the way, of course, we saw evidence of war. We passed long caravans of trucks, many of them American-built machines carrying supplies to the front and met ambulances carrying wounded to the hospital.

But, to a certain point the countryside was peaceful looking. The people, mostly women and children working in the fields, were bringing in the harvest. Flat, some-times rolling country, covered with stacks of grain waiting to be threshed.

But suddenly we crossed a line which not long ago marked the beginning of no-man's land but which today is Soviet land.

Evidently the struggle for Pogoreloye-Gorodische on this side was particularly fierce for the ground was honeycombed with shell holes, bomb craters, and buildings reduced to ruins. The school and church

were shell scarred.

During seven months of siege many buildings were destroyed by artillery fire. Others were burned by the Germans while they were in the town, still others when they retreated.

The people who came back to the town after it was recaptured by the Red Army are living in make-shift houses—dugouts, barns and hastily thrown together shacks.

Outside our barn we saw an old woman and a little boy carefully blowing chaff from about half a peck of wheat they picked up in the fields, drying it in the sun, preparatory to putting it away for winter sowing. The woman told us she had been driven out of her home by the Germans some time ago. She was overjoyed at getting back to her native town although her home was destroyed. She is living in a barn temporarily.

REFUGEES MOVE EAST

Crowds of refugees from the surrounding villages were gathered under the trees in the square. They said they were waiting to be sent to the east where they will be given work and a place to live.

We saw others down by river cooking food over an open fire, children playing in the water completely oblivious to the roar of artillery in the distance.

Everywhere here there is evidence of the struggle that has taken place, of the struggle going on in the direction of Rzhev itself;

'We Are Not Beaten'



Harlem fights 'Crime' smear: Five thousand while Harlemites crammed the Golden Gate Ballroom Monday night to demand justice for six youths accused of "rape and robbery." Councilman A. Clayton Powell, left, charged that the real crime in Harlem is the poverty and slum conditions. Center, part of the throng signing a petition to President Roosevelt, urging him to issue a proclamation denouncing lynching and Jim Crow. Right, Charles Collins, executive secretary of the Negro Labor Victory Committee, sponsors of the rally, is shown speaking.

Soviets Slash Nazi Flank At Stalingrad

(Continued from Page 1)

recaptured; German efforts to force strategic river repulsed.

Dispatches from the Stalingrad front said the Soviet forces which recrossed the Don in the area of Kletskaya, 70 miles northwest of Stalingrad, struck deep into the Italian positions in a five-day battle, which continued as the Red Army pressed its advantage.

The initial thrust across the Don evidently caught the Italians off guard, and the first resistance was encountered only after the Soviet foothold had been established and Axis reinforcements moved up. The fighting raged day and night, with artillery fire never ceasing, dispatches said, and the Italians fell back step by step as the Red Army engaged them in hand-to-hand combat.

Putting additional teeth in the counter-onslaught, Soviet Stormoviks, artillery and mine throwers smashed a big German supply column escorted by tanks which tried to cross the Don and reinforce the armored and motorized infantry divisions northwest of Stalingrad.

The column evidently was ordered up in an emergency effort to force the narrow corridor after the dropping of supplies by parachute had proved inadequate. Only a few trucks in it, escaped destruction, and they straggled back to the rear.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans appeared to be running short of supplies already, and were resorting to parachuting and other measures in efforts to overcome the handicap of the Red Army spearhead in their flank.

Soviet guards holding in check the main Axis drive northwest of Stalingrad, beat back repeated German attacks and finally counter-attacked to drive into a village on the enemy's heels. In another sector they drove the Germans back at bayonet point, captured 16 cannon, and then stood fast against 84 German tanks, nine of which were wrecked.

Harlem Speaks Out Against Crime Smear

"Open the second front against Hitler now . . . not against Harlem."

That slogan touched off one of the most effective meetings ever held in the community of Harlem.

Monday night more than 5,000 Harlemites crowded into the Golden Gate Ballroom, paid tribute to the Daily Worker for having effected the release of four of Harlem's "crime" smear victims framed on charges of rape and robbery and demanded that Negro discrimination and inequalities be ended to aid national unity and victory over fascism.

When Charles A. Collins, executive secretary of the Negro Labor Victory Committee, sponsors of the meeting, mentioned the Daily Worker reporter for having blown the lid off the case, cheers and applause silenced the chairman for a full four minutes.

URGE NEWS' BOYCOTT

Speaker after speaker concretized the sentiments of the audience when they called for boycott of the appeasers press. Mention of the Daily News brought cat-calls and boos. This feeling was turned into a practical step when a resolution was unanimously passed urging the people of Harlem to boycott the paper.

Councilman Adam Clayton Powell, the main speaker, pointed out that poverty and crime stalk hand in hand.

Referring to the railroaded youths' mothers, four of whom were seated on the platform, he said: "Do you think that these mothers wanted to raise children to live in slums . . . to walk the streets penniless?"

From the audience came back loud ejaculations of "No . . . no . . . no."

"We Negro people are growing strong," he continued. "We know what our rights are and we're going to get them. We will never go down. We will fight for our rights with the determination of the Red Army."

Then he added, "And the Red Army is not going down."

The audience again took up the cry and came back with "No . . . never . . . never . . . no." And from one part of the hall rose the cry, "second front . . . second front."

Chairman Collins set the meeting's tempo when he said, "we Negro people are not alone in our fight," referring to the solid backing of the labor movement.

Then union leader after union leader arose to back Harlem's fight and received rounds of applause and took their places again on the platform that symbolized by its composition the great determination of America's people for national unity.

Tom Jasper from the Fur Floor Boys hit the nail right on the head, when he took the floor and said, "The fascists are not only in Europe . . . the Klux is not only in the south. They are all here in America . . . they are everywhere. They will get away their smear tactics, with their sowing disunity only as long as we let them."

Other speakers at the meeting included Canada Lee, star of "Native Son," Louisi Weinstock, secretary-treasurer, District 50, Paperhangers and Decorators Union, AFL; James Lustig, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, CIO and Lynden Henry.

Lead Belly and Josh White had their say in song.

Four resolutions were unanimously passed during the course of the meeting. They called for a second front immediately, freedom for India, boycott of the Daily News and called upon President Roosevelt to devote a fireside chat to Negro rights.

It concluded with the Star Spangled Banner. The color guard was composed of two torpedoes Negro seamen, representing the National Maritime Union.

Allies Repel Japanese in New Guinea

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 1 (UP).—Strong Japanese patrols hunted at Allied defenses in the mountainous New Guinea jungles around Kokoda, only 60 miles from Port Moresby tonight, but Allied forces inflicted heavy losses in hand-to-hand fighting and low level fighter plane attacks, front dispatches reported.

Japanese ground forces pushed out briskly at both ends of a 125-mile irregular front from Lae to Kokoda, despite smashing raids by Allied heavy bombers and attack bombers on their bases at Lae and Buna, 60 miles back of Kokoda.

The fighting around Kokoda was at close range, with machine-guns, rifles, bayonets and hand grenades used freely in constant clashes. Although Allied fighter planes were in action, no official mention was made of Japanese air opposition.

FDR Confers on Labor Day Talk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (UP).—President Roosevelt today called in three of his top economic experts to go over plans for the new anti-inflation program which he will announce to the nation on Labor Day.

Conferring with Mr. Roosevelt were Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board.

The White House, in announcing the conference, said it was part of the President's procedure to explore the situation as thoroughly as possible before drafting the final plan which is expected to contain provisions for stabilization of wages and food prices.

Mr. Roosevelt will meet later in the week with Presidents William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO to discuss the new steps he will take to combat increasing living costs.

Lewis Calls Out Coal Drivers

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 1 (UP).—United Mine Workers truck drivers who haul coal to thousands of beehive coke ovens, struck today for pay adjustments.

The strikers, members of the United Mine Workers, District 50, placed their demands in the hands of a nine-man negotiating committee and voted not to reconvene until a settlement had been reached.

Malaria Epidemic

CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 1 (UP).—A malaria epidemic is sweeping the interior of Venezuela and more than 1,500 daily treatments are being administered, the Health Department reported today.

KEYNOTE RECORDINGS

Has the distinction to present

Fighting Men of Norway

Norwegian songs of Freedom now being sung in Norway

3 1/2 inch records in commemorative album with explanatory text, 8-114 . . . \$2.75

Est. of excise tax

ERIC BERG'S Music Room

The Union Shop

133 W. 44th St., N.Y. L.O. 3-4430

OPEN EVENINGS

Mail Order Filled Promptly

Labor Auxiliaries Add New Chapter to History

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Enthusiastic young people are apt to believe that nothing ever happened before they did. We've all done so in our turn—hence the need of recounting labor history to give us a proper perspective on the contributions of the past. Women's auxiliaries made militant history in the last few years—at Flint, Youngstown, In-

diana Harbor, Detroit, McKeesport. But it is a mistake to believe that auxiliaries were originated in our generation and are exclusively of our CIO.

From 1885 on, there were auxiliaries attached to the railroad workers unions, the machinists, typographical, postal and many other unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. In 1936 the American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries was organized and included about 2,000,000 members of AFL and railroad union auxiliaries, wives, mothers, daughters, and girls engaged to marry union members, are eligible. The functions of these auxiliaries include picketing, furnishing food in strikes, carrying on social, educational, recreational activities, care of the sick and to stimulate interest in the union and create pride in its achievements.

During the 1922 R. R. Shopmen's strike the Women's Auxiliary of the Machinists' Union was organized to help the families. They raised \$50,000 for this purpose. I particularly remember one International Association of Machinists' Auxiliary of Denver, Colorado, who were very active then in defense of political and labor prisoners, and who sent contributions regularly to the Workers' Defense Union in New York City. In 1917 women's auxiliaries of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks worked for progressive legislation affecting postal employees. The "Big Four" among railroad workers—engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors—all have active auxiliaries, also the sleeping car porters, organized more recently.

FIRST CONVENTION

The first convention of AFL Women's Auxiliaries was held in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1938, during the Union Label and Industrial Exhibition there. The second convention was held in June of this year at St. Louis, Mo. The opening message, from President Roosevelt, said in part:

"Your organization has an important role to play in the war effort because your activities are so closely associated with the important work of the preparation of materials so necessary to victory. In helping to carry on the life of our people and doing your daily duty of keeping the home fires burning and promoting the family welfare, you are helping to make the essential sacrifices—conserving

resources, sharing commodities, and helping in the protection of civilians against the menaces of air raids, malnutrition and epidemics. For all this I want to thank you and wish your continued success."

ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Herman H. Lowe, of the Post Office Clerks' Auxiliary was elected President of the national organization. Twelve Vice-Presidents were elected, representing auxiliaries of Street Car Men; Electric R.R. signalmen; Letter Carriers; Machinists; Painters, as well as State Councils of Michigan, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Seattle, Utah, New Orleans, and Denver. A man I. M. Ornburn of the Union Label Department was elected Treasurer, because of his sponsorship and continued cooperation in setting up the Federation of Auxiliaries. Let us hope he sets an example to all AFL "brothers."

The convention stressed the importance of women's auxiliaries in every war activity and in preserving American labor standards. Mrs. Lowe urged an immediate organization campaign for new auxiliaries to local unions, Central labor bodies, etc. The executive offices of the American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor are at the AFL Building, Washington, D. C. They will gladly furnish full information on how to set up women's auxiliaries to AFL unions. I recommend wives of AFL men to write to them at once.

There has been excellent cooperation in many places between AFL and CIO auxiliaries. In New York City there is a joint War Committee which has worked together harmoniously and set a good example for the men to follow. The regional conference of "Women's Auxiliaries in Wartime" held in July at the Hudson Shore Labor School was called by the Consumers Division of the Office of Price Management at the request of AFL, CIO and R.R. Brotherhood Auxiliaries. Both Mrs. Mary Rouse, President of the AFL Council of Women's Auxiliaries and Mrs. Beatrice Abramson, President of the CIO Auxiliaries participated in the excellent discussions of price control, rationing and nutrition. Mrs. Betty Hawley Donnelly of the Joint AFL-CIO Women's War Committee was chairman of the session which discussed "Care of Children of Working Mothers."

Every important conference held recently on wartime problems and the responsibilities of women has been supported and attended by just such splendid women who represent the women of half of the labor movement. It is a matter of pride to us that unity and cooperation are exemplified everywhere by the women's auxiliaries.

New Step: Former night dancer Bonnie Bonness is shown astride a rigging table fastening shroud lines to the harness of a parachute in a New England factory.

Single Men First, Draft Boards Told

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (UP)—

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, warning of the "serious military situation," instructed state headquarters today to apportion induction calls so that the heaviest load will fall on boards with the most single men or men with only "collateral" dependents.

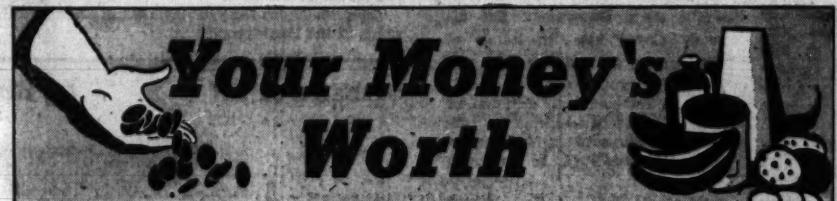
Hershey said that "in so far as is feasible," no board should call "one type of registrant with dependents substantially in advance of other boards."

He also directed local boards to complete by Oct. 16 the initial classification of all registrants liable for military service so that the Selective Service system will be prepared to fill calls during the coming year "which will be equal to or in excess of the monthly calls made in August, September and October of this year."

The effect of his order, Hershey said, will be to level off inductions so that men from small towns and from cities will be called on an approximately uniform basis.

"Obviously, the distribution of registrants by types among local boards is not uniform," he said. "And for that reason efforts to speed classification should be particularly concentrated and calls should be leveled upon those boards from which single men without dependents can be made available for induction. Calls should then be leveled upon boards with substantial numbers of registrants having collateral dependents until a reasonable uniformity among local boards has been accomplished."

Collateral dependents are wives and children with whom the registrant does not maintain a bona fide family relationship; parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, grandchildren, divorced wives, and minors and handicapped persons whose support has been assumed "in good faith."



Consumers Are No Dumb Bunnies:

We were quite in a dither the other day when buying some tomatoes at the corner vegetable store, we noticed that the scale was off an ounce and a half. When we brought this to the attention of the owner, he was quite flustered but belligerent.

He declared himself innocent as though you needed a pair of glasses to see the infraction.

On inspection, we found that several large grapes were stuck away in the weighing tray which the scale was dumped them out, the scale was about right.

We told him that an ounce and a half off every purchase made quite a load at the end of the day.

He got quite mad and told us to worry about ourselves only, and let the other customers worry about themselves.

Well that started a lively discussion which was brought to the attention of many customers in the store.

From now on, we are sure that this retailer will be more careful. Not that he had any intentions of cheating his customers but retailers must be made to know that consumers are no dumb bunnies. They want their money's worth.

In fact, the Consumer's Guide of the Consumer Council Division of the Department of Agriculture warns consumers to watch food scales.

The Guide advises that consumers watch sales more closely than ever in war time, to be sure that every food penny counts. With the cost of living going up sky high, it's no time to relax the protection that weight and measure laws give honest dealers and consumer alike.

For full measure, here are some

things to keep your eye on when your purchases are weighed.

1. See that the scale registers exactly zero before any food is put on it.

2. Be sure the pointer doesn't waver but comes to a complete stop on the scales before the food is removed from the scales.

3. Don't let the clerk accidentally weigh his thumb or his hand with your food. See that his hands are completely off the scales while he's weighing your purchase.

4. See that the weight of the container or box in which food comes isn't included in the weight you pay for.

5. Check up on the weights and measures ordinances in your community. If there are such inspections, have your storekeeper show you the official seal that certifies his scale is accurate.

6. Be sure the scale tray is empty.

Frozen Foods

The Eskimos were the discoverers of preserving food by freezing. A scientist on a northern expedition noticed the Eskimos, after catching fish through the ice, left them outside their igloos until frozen hard, and the fish, when cooked, had the full flavor of fresh ones.

Catsup or chili sauce thinned with equal portions of hot water gives an easy and thrifty sauce for broiled chops or steaks.

The liquid of canned vegetables is rich in vitamins. Serve it for "pot liquor," the French housewives called it, and use it for thinning soups or making gravies.

Fish Story:

According to the Fishery Council, porgy, whiting, mackerel, flounder, sea bass, croaker and many other varieties fit in very nicely with a low-cost budget. And a free cook book is available to readers of this publication simply by mailing your request with return postage enclosed to Fishery Council, 204 Water St., N.Y.C. Containing many delicious recipes, the housewife will find this book a source of never ceasing culinary enjoyment.

Below is a recipe taken from the Council's Fish and Shellfish Cook Book:

BAKED WHITING

3 lbs. small whole whiting, dressed.
1/4 tsp. pepper.
2 tablespoons grated onion.
Cooking oil.
Salt.

Preheat oven to 500 F. Mix pepper thoroughly into bread crumbs. Cut the whiting into serving portions and dip them into salt solution made with 2 tablespoons salt in 1 cup cold water. Drain the pieces of fish, roll them in crumb-pepper mixture, and place on a greased baking pan. Sprinkle fish with grated onion and cooking oil. Bake near the top of oven for 10 minutes.

To Clean Rugs

To clean a rug at home, use only the mildest soap; strong soap affects the wool fiber and causes the rug to wear faster.

Water spots often can be removed from polished furniture by rubbing lightly with turpentine applied on a soft cloth. Wipe dry and re wax.

The National Servicemen's Welfare Committee of the IWO Front Line Fighters Fund has adopted a Gift-of-the-Month program for the benefit of its boys serving in the armed forces. Thus far books, cigarettes and sports equipment have gone out and the response of our Nation's fighters has more than repaid all the work and effort invested in the campaign. The important lift to the spirits of our fighting men that such solidarity gifts bring, inspires us to issue this call so that the Gift-a-Month program may be expanded.

Give your

Fighting Dollars

to our fighting men...

HERE are some excerpts from letters that boys in the camps have sent back in response to gifts received. When you read them—can you fail to act? Can you fail to give again... and again?

I want to thank you very much for the book. Once again it shows us soldiers who are our friends and who are not. By keeping us happy you are playing a major role in this greatest battle mankind has ever seen. The defeat of fascism will come from the true loving people of the world who believe in the destruction of fascism.

The ship I'm on has only thirty men in the crew, and when I received the book, the gang actually gathered around and drew up a list as to who was to get the book next. We have all read it, from the skipper down to the lowliest seaman and all hands thoroughly enjoyed it, so thanks a million from all the gang, and keep up the good work.



This handsome 48-page brochure contains the full text of the letters on this page plus 46 more from our soldiers. Librally sprinkled with photos and drawings, this booklet is given as souvenir and receipt for each contribution to the servicemen's fund.

Many thanks for the generous donation of sports equipment by your organization. Your interest and initiative are indeed appreciated by the men of this station.

The selection of the equipment is excellent because we have facilities for the use of all the games and sports mentioned. I am sure the men will make good use of all of them.

Kind and thoughtful acts as these, of remembrance by those at home, inspire within the being of a soldier the willful urge to do his utmost on the battle-front. We are all fighting to preserve the rights of mankind in this world of conflict today. By your thoughtful acts of remembrance, you help in the upkeep of our morale.

Your gift was most appreciated. It made one feel that America has an army of men and women back home who are willing to sacrifice for ultimate victory.

I feel I am so much stronger a soldier, knowing that I have behind me organizations like the IWO and my trade union, UOPWA. I feel I have much more than many of the other boys who never knew such organizations, and certainly a much greater understanding of what we are fighting for.

It's thoughtful, fraternal and patriotic actions like your "Gift-a-Month" idea that has already done so much in making the armed forces an increasingly integral part of the whole people, united in their common devotion to the job of bringing a swift and smashing victory over Hitlerism.

**They Are Giving Their Lives
---How Much Will You Give?**

National Servicemen's Welfare Committee of the IWO
Front Line Fighters Fund

80 FIFTH AVENUE, N. Y. C.

This advertisement is published in the interests of America's all-out war effort by the International Workers Order—a fraternal benefit society chartered by the Insurance Department of the State of New York.



Political Temperature Rises in Washington

THE Washington front is getting hot. Battle lines are being drawn.

The country is beginning to realize that something must be done, and done quickly, to stop the field day which reactionaries have been enjoying in their wrecking of President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program.



FRES. ROOSEVELT

With scandalous disregard for the war needs of the nation, the Senate Finance Committee is throwing one tax bonus after another into the laps of the biggest corporations.

Following the lead of the poll taxers and defeatists in the House, the Senate Committee yesterday gave the Administration another kick in the teeth when it placed a "ceiling" on profits taxes, refused to allow Roosevelt's request for a 55 per cent corporation rate, and then decided to throw in a post-war refund for the monopolies to enjoy.

This is but one of the many obstructive actions of this present Congress.

Profiteering has reached such a stage in the selling of meats, that the Food Requirements Committee headed by Secretary Wickard, has announced the need for meat rationing. The action comes none too soon.

Congress has fought tooth and nail against an adequate price control and rationing system. Most foods remain outside the price ceilings, and the OPA is hampered by a deliberately created shortage of funds and price wardens. The war effort requires rationing of all supplies, military and civilian. Congressional sabotage has created a dan-

gerous situation where the health and morale of the country are in danger due to the unequal shifting of burdens on the lowest brackets and the protecting of wealthier groups.

The President has noted these developments. He has served notice that he will take the fight to the people.

We believe that the nation, in overwhelming majority, will welcome any and whatever actions the President decides to take to break through the log-jam created by Congressional obstructionists and defeatists.

THE labor movement has presented its petitions to the House and Senate Committees. It has urged the enactment of President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program. But because there has been an inadequate mobilization of mass support for the President's plan, in actual pressure upon Congressmen, these appeals have been derided or ignored.

It is time for labor to retort to this Congressional sabotage. Labor's organizations should pass over from the passing of resolutions to active intervention in the political fight. Congressmen must be visited, and their actions on this crucial sector duly noted for action in November.

All those who oppose or refuse to fight for the President's anti-inflation plan should be noted as obstructors of the war effort. A mass movement supporting the President against his Congressional enemies should be developed.

It is in political struggle for FDR's anti-inflation program, not in stoppages or strike threats that labor can defend its welfare and the country's safety.

Ambassador Grew's Speech

FORMER AMBASSADOR GREW'S radio speech deserves close attention for what he did not say as well as for what he said. His graphic description of the cruelty and bestiality of the Japanese military machine and fascist military caste brings home to an American audience the real nature of the fascist enemy in the Far East, which is no different than the nature of the bestial Nazi horde devastating Europe and the occupied portions of the Soviet Union. His words should fan a fierce hatred against the fascist degenerates who are attempting to subjugate the world.

He made another excellent point when he said that the future safety and welfare of the United States and all the United Nations cannot be assured unless that ruthless Japanese military (and we would add fascist) machine, which enslaves the Japanese people, is utterly crushed.

Close heed should also be given his warning that unless we Americans, collectively and individually give up our normal lives and ourselves show the same spirit of courage and self-sacrifice displayed by our soldiers and sailors on the Pacific, we stand the danger of losing the war.

His speech, however, might have been even more to the point if he had recalled the costly lessons already learned on the Pacific Front. We cannot decisively win the war in the Far East if we approach the task from the viewpoint of reconquering the territory seized by Japan with our own armed

forces. It is true that such forces are necessary and must be used to weaken Japan's power, as already shown in the naval battles of the Coral Sea, Midway and the Solomons. But they can be most effective, and the war's sacrifice can be greatly lessened, if we wage our war in the Far Pacific as a coalition war with China, with the Indian people and with the other colonial peoples.

Still another thing which was not said and which deserves major emphasis is that the decisive front for winning the war in the Pacific, as well as in Europe, is against Hitler in Europe. Crushing Hitler Germany by the united action of England, the United States and the Soviet Union, which can be made more immediately possible through opening the Second Front in Western Europe, will lead to the crumbling of the Axis as a whole.

The Chinese people in their heroic resistance during five years and in their present advances show that the Japanese military machine is not the overpowering monster Mr. Grew seems to think. Its rapid and cheap victories in Southeast Asia were made possible by the weaknesses of a decaying colonial system. If we supplement the courageous action of our own armed forces with a policy of mobilizing and arming the Far Eastern peoples, especially through aid to China and a free India, we can more quickly and with the least sacrifices bring the fascist beast to heel in the Far East as well as in Europe.

WORLD TODAY

Watch on the Channel

By James S. Allen

AS the war enters upon its fourth year in Europe, the six year in China and rounds out the ninth month in the Far Pacific, the peoples of the world follow minutely every twist and turn on the Soviet European front.

That is the decisive front, already in its fifteenth month of unabated struggle, upon which the fate of humanity depends.

The eyes of the people also turn to England. Crowded on the British Isles is a vast accumulation of offensive power—millions of first-line troops armed with the best weapons that British and American industry can provide. Now almost every week comes news of a fresh arrival of large Canadian and United States forces.

American planes, piloted by American crews, are at last beginning to engage the enemy in Europe. Canadians formed the core of the mass raid at Dieppe and U. S. troops participated.

In the prison which is Europe, on the battlelines of China and of the Pacific, on the hot sands of the North African desert, in the crowded encampments of our troops, in the villages and cities of all the United Nations, and in the country of the 2,000-mile front against the full fury of Hitler's bestial might, the people and the soldiers watch the English Channel.

THAT watch on the Channel became even more tense after the visit of Churchill to Stalin in Moscow two weeks ago. The pledge of the Prime Minister to carry on the just war of liberation against Hitlerism with all power and energy could mean only one thing to these peoples who know to the last foot the distance between Dover and Calais.

The people expect that this distance will be covered soon by the troops gathered on the British Isles. But the people also know that it is not distance alone which has to be overcome. The main obstacles which have stood, and evidently still stand, between our troops and Western Europe are not the English Channel and the military problems of invasion.

We know at first hand how the internal enemy seeks, with some success, to dilute, distort, sabotage, muddle or divert the war program of our Administration and the victory policy signalled by the agreements of June 11.

We know also how labor and the people by rallying to the win-the-war policies of President Roosevelt strengthen him, as the leader of national unity, against the forces of defeatism, appeasement and pro-fascist reaction.

THAT is also the nature of the struggle in England, only there it is even sharper and more decisive. The seriousness of this struggle is indicated in the following extracts from a piece written at the end of July by William Rust, editor of the London Daily Worker, which within a few days will resume publication:

"Promise is one thing and performance another. There is not the slightest reason to believe that the Second Front will be opened in 1942 unless the Government is pushed forward into action by a mighty, united movement of the British people."

"And the obstacles are not military and practical; they are political and they have been deliberately created by the friends of Hitler in Britain who are aiming at a deal with Hitler. We are, in fact, facing the danger of a po-

litical stalemate in which the Government becomes partly paralyzed because it is afraid to stand up to the saboteurs, Munichites and faint-hearts."

"But the Government can be pushed forward, it can be made to act, it can be surrounded by the unconquerable will of the people, made to feel their wishes and their anger."

"... Nothing less than this is required of the British people today. What the country lacks the people must produce at lightning speed. No longer can we listen to the soft voice of complacency urging delay. Waiting makes us weaker, not stronger. After a year of waiting we do not have more ships, but less. Further delays will fill the people with shame, mock their spirit and create moods of alarm and frustration."

AND a few weeks ago Harry Pollitt, recalling that on every major issue of the war the people had to correct the mistakes of the Government, said:

"We must now fight like lions to save the nation from the consequences of the present policy of refusing to organize a Second Front." Since these words were written, Churchill has returned from Moscow, a trip which was a serious political setback for the Munichites. Without relenting in their struggle for the Second Front, the English people await the Prime Minister's report to the House of Commons.

And while we expect with them to hear what Churchill proposes to do to release the pent-up power and energy of the Allies against Hitlerism, we too do not relent for a moment in our struggle against defeatism-Munichism and for the second front.

THEY'RE SAYING IN WASHINGTON

Art and Appeasement

By Adam Lapin



Daily Worker Washington Bureau Washington, D. C. Sept. 1

THE super-super strategy being cooked up in the State Department these days to keep Spain out of the war as an active belligerent has a familiar aroma.

It has the smell of the oil and scrap iron which went to Japan in ever-increasing quantities for many years—and which the Japanese are now returning to us with compound interest.

And it has the bitter taste of the food supplies and the gasoline and machinery which we have been sending to the Vichy French in North Africa—and which the Vichymen have been obligingly turning over to Gen. Rommel's Nazi forces.

This time the State Department boys have served up the rancid, worm-eaten dish of appeasement with the bland new sauce of "culture"—and they have apparently persuaded the President that it is good to eat.

RATHER casually the President remarked to his press conference on Friday that he had an item which had nothing to do with the war, and then went to outline a scheme whereby the Latin American republics will cooperate in a program of contributing funds to restore Spanish art treasures.

This cultural program also includes the improvement of Spanish railways and highways in preparation for Latin American tourists who are to visit Spain after the war.

One correspondent wanted to know if the President didn't think there would be many people who would object to aiding Franco in any way. The President thought that one over, and in what was generally considered an attempt to reassure anti-fascist opinion, said that national culture transcends any form of government that may happen to be in power, and added

that a national culture survives changes in government.

That's an interesting point and probably could be debated back and forth at some length. There is certainly cause for wondering how much German culture can survive Nazi rule and how much Spanish culture can live under Franco.

Of more immediate concern is the question of what guarantees we have that funds to restore Spanish art treasures won't be turned over to Hitler and that the railways and highways to be improved won't be used by those well known German tourists who have already visited so much of the European continent.

EVEN this is not the real issue. The important thing to remember is that this plan for restoring art treasures unfortunately can't be considered apart from the war. Even this little project fits into the schemes of those State Department officials who have apparently never learned that appeasement doesn't pay.

Carlton Hayes, the former professor of history who is now Ambassador to Spain, was a well-known Franco sympathizer. Some liberals here hoped that this was the temporary blind-spot of a devout and prominent Catholic layman. Hayes hasn't, however, lost his sympathy for Franco, and is apparently working smoothly with James Clement Dunn, Secretary Hull's adviser on European affairs and other officials who secretly aided Franco all during the war in Spain.

One of the moves being planned by this State Department group is increasing trade with Franco. Nothing cultural about that, but awfully important. W. Walton Butterworth, Jr., a representative of an RFC subsidiary, is now in Spain ironing out the details.

Several Spanish tankers now pick up oil at Gulf ports in Texas. In addition, we also ship food and ma-

chinery to Franco Spain. These things can come in very handy to Hitler—particularly if we plan to step up the quantity.

It isn't any accident that Argentina, which has the most die-hard pro-Axis government in Latin America, also enjoys the closest commercial relations with Franco. Our new super-strategy will probably succeed in increasing trade between Latin America and Hitler's Spanish puppet.

AND it isn't any accident that the most successful pro-Axis propaganda in Latin America counterposes the "Pan-Hispanic" tradition to the Pan-American tradition—points to the alleged community of culture and interest between Franco Spain and Latin America.

The State Department has already played into the hands of these forces by insisting that this country's propaganda to Latin America soft-pedal all criticism of Franco. This new scheme for cultural relations between Latin America and Spain will be so much gravy.

Of course, the striped-pants boys in the State Department have an answer for all this. They explain that American trade is "buying" Franco's neutrality in the war. And they say that a bid by this government for closer cultural relations between Spain and Latin America will have a strong appeal for "conservative" elements in the Latin American republics.

The truth is that these officials always felt closer to Franco than to the uncouth common people who struggled against him and his Nazi and Italian allies.

There's no sense trying to argue about appeasement at this late date. The results have been all too clear every time it has been tried. But it is worth while noting that appeasement is by no means dead in our own State Department. It is still very much alive—still concocting dangerous schemes.

Worth Repeating

The People's Interest

The people have a "substantial vested interest" in the business of deciding upon the opening of a second front, says the Houston (Texas) Post in an editorial on Aug. 31.

The editorial, entitled "Hasten the Second Front," in part reads as follows:

The clamor for a second front grows louder and more insistent, as Hitler's panzer forces race against the silent white phalanx of winter for the capture of the Caucasus-oil fields.

It will be a pity if the Nazis win that race before a second front is established, for, if they do, the second front may become the first front. The time of the Allied invasion of Europe is becoming a potentially determining factor in world history. If it is not launched before Germany cripples Russia, it may be established on the British Isles instead of continental Europe.

Such a front might break the back of German military aggression this winter, whereas further delay threatens to give Germany a new lease on life and thereby prolong the war, possibly for years.

Some potential commentators display their vast sagacity by saying, "Let the military authorities decide when to launch the second front; that's their business." And they go on to point out what stupendous obstacles stand in the way of a European invasion, particularly the lack of transport ships and the sacrifice of men it will entail.

True, it is the business of the military and governmental leaders, and they will make the final decision. However, the people have a substantial vested interest in that business, too. True, also, ships to transport the invasion forces present a tremendous problem. And again, getting a foothold on the continent undoubtedly will cost the Allies heavily in men and munitions.

We know our high command is profoundly conscious of these fateful questions and of the possible disastrous consequences of delay. Yet the situation is so desperate, and quick action means so much, that we cannot help joining the swelling chorus of anguished Russian entreaties and of urgent British and American pleas—to hurry, hurry, hurry!

The Dieppe invasion rehearsal demonstrated that it can be done—if it is done before Hitler can release his armies from the Russian front to repel the invasion. An early second front is the only key in sight to a quick victory. It should be established this fall if possible.

Letters From Our Readers

Expose of Lawrence Dennis
'A Classic,' Says Reader

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I cannot restrain myself from sending you a congratulatory note on Sender Garlin's splendid interview and expose of Lawrence Dennis and his crowd in last Sunday's issue of The Worker.

Garlin's interview and comments and his interesting account of the nefarious workings of the long list of defeatists and propagandists who would stop at nothing in order to cripple the war effort is a classic—and I devoured every word avidly.

In my estimation, Sender Garlin's article on Lawrence Dennis in The Worker is the outstanding unmasking of all democracy-haters, and I offer my sincere compliments.

Some time ago I sent a letter to Westbrook Pegler denouncing him for his Red-baiting and union-busting articles. He answered my letter, saying it was very interesting but time did not permit a lengthy reply. Of course I did not expect an apology for his accusations and his persistent campaign to break unions; nevertheless, I got it off my chest and I wrote him and told him what I thought of him.

H. W.

A Suggestion and a Pat on the Back
St. Louis, Mo.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to see an article occasionally on the Chinese situation and their part in the struggle for the defeat of the Axis.

Congratulations for your boldness in taking up the rights of the Negro people.

A. W.

SIDESWIPE

by del



"My operative has the goods on those reds proving they're all-out for the war!"

Daily Worker

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942

Last Chance to Vote in The Worker Poll

This is a call for every reader of the Daily Worker to register his or her opinion in the Worker poll. Shall the mail edition of The Worker, which appears under date of October 4, be a tabloid of retain its present format?

The last ballot in the voting will appear in The Worker of next Sunday, September 6. All ballots must be in finally by Wednesday, September 2.

Exercise your right to vote in this balloting in order that we may have the readers' expression to the fullest on this matter.

The Worker Readers' Poll

The Kind of Paper I Like to Read

Editor, The Worker

35 E. 12th St., New York, N. Y.

Dear Editor: Here's my idea of what the new streamlined edition of The Worker should be like:

(Vote for one)

- a) It should retain its present format ☐
- b) It should adopt a tabloid format ☐
- c) Present format with tabloid magazine ☐
- d) No preference—any one suits me ☐

[No signature needed. Just vote and mail]

CHANGE THE WORLD

Bland and Buttery Pals of
Fascism Run for Office Here
While Brave Seamen Die

By MIKE GOLD

THE young soldier writes from the college where he is now learning how to bomb and bayonet Nazis:

"In my camp, which is a big one, thousands of the boys buy a paper each morning—and it's the N. Y. Daily News! What a laugh Hitler must get out of that one!"

Hitler gets plenty such laughs at the present. It is a rotten set-up for victory when Copperheads dominate Congress, the press and such a large part of industry.

The snakes of Christian Frontism crawl from their holes again. Pearl Harbor scared them for a while; now they are bold enough in New York to snatch the Democratic Party from the President.

Bland and buttery, so that you can't pin him down anywhere, is James Farley anything but the new mask for Coughlinism?

A vote for Bennett is a vote for General Franco, the traitor he and Hitler supported in the fascist rising against the Spanish people's republic.

One feels sick to the stomach, at the brazen impudence of the fascist forces in America.

They still have the gall to run for office, to use all the techniques of democracy in order to destroy democracy.

With Senator Reynolds, the Naziphile who heads the Military Affairs Committee in Congress, they put up a swindling defense of Gandhi—as if a poll-tax, Negro-hating Southern fascist like Reynolds really gave a hoot for the freedom of colored Hindus!

And the Chicago Tribune's Chubby Brooks, a Nazified rat if I ever saw one, pretends to be against the poll-tax and tries to dazzle and cheat the voters of Chicago with some democratic gestures along that line!

Too much of this bewildering monkey business is going on—a fantastic campaign of sabotage, confusion, fake democracy, attacks on labor, Negro-baiting.

We are close to it, too close to understand, but it is all of a pattern, and the pattern is that of betrayed France.

"While all the boys are anti-Hitler," writes the young soldier, "they haven't much of an idea as to what the war is really about, what a people's war means, what total war means."

"There is a great need for such information, and why the Army doesn't give it, I don't know."

"They gave us a moving picture showing the evils of venereal disease—why not one showing what fascism is?"

Fascists have no morals; they use any methods to win.

But liberals are people who have read all the books in the libraries and know how to die ethically, gracefully and legally.

I don't want to die; and I don't want democracy to die, even though it obeys all the Roberts' Rules of Order. I want fascism to die, and to hell with how it is done. It is we or they.

I think there are guarantees for freedom in the bunch of rough London bricklayers who recently brought in a resolution to the Labor Congress calling for the internment of Lady Astor.

It is a crude step that many Washington liberals would shrink from. They are too polite to want to win a war.

This has been a gloomy summer. Defeat after defeat for the democracies abroad; and at home, the Coughlins, Reynolds and Hamilton Flashes strut around and spread defeatism and confusion.

Only five miles out at sea from Coney Island the war goes on. Brave American sailors are tormented by Hitler's sea-rats. But is New York conscious of it? It still reads the Daily News—how can it be conscious of the war on its doorstep?

The war is not yet explained to many Americans. If it were, there would be such a hatred of Hitler and his murderous reign, such a fear of his conquests, that the Daily News would no longer dare to appear.

Henderson Stresses Price Control, WHN, 7:45 p.m.

Nicholas Roodson speaks under auspices of American Russian Medical Aid Committee, WHOM, 11:30 A.M. . . WJZ, War Bond Drive, 4:00 P.M. . . Joseph Wagner, Piano Recital, WNYC, 5:30 P.M. Address by OPA Director Leon Henderson, WHN, 7:45 P.M. . . Twenty-second Letter, WABC, 10:30 P.M.

MORNING
5:30-WABC-The World Today
5:35-WNYC-Want Ad Column of the Air
5:40-WABC-Consumers Guide
5:45-WABC-Women's Page of the Air
5:50-WNYC-Round New York Today
5:55-WNYC-Masterwork Hour
6:00-WNYC-Women and the War
6:05-WNYC-Woman of Tomorrow
6:10-WNYC-Radio Reader
6:15-WNYC-Pool Forum
6:20-WNYC-Porter Fallers
6:25-WNYC-Consumer Information
6:30-WNYC-Lisa Benoit
6:35-WNYC-Health News
6:40-WNYC-Women's Program
6:45-WNYC-Music at Work
6:50-WNYC-Consumers Club of the Air
6:55-WNYC-Other People's Business
7:00-WNYC-Hour of Romance
7:05-WNYC-Breakfast at Sardi's
7:10-WNYC-Via and Side
7:15-WNYC-Beatty Talks for Women
7:20-WNYC-Musical Comedy Memories
7:25-WNYC-U.S. Army Program
7:30-WNYC-Talk, Fletcher Wiley
7:35-WNYC-Against the Storm
7:40-WNYC-Russian Morning, Emanuel Pollak
7:45-WNYC-You and Your Health
7:50-WNYC-News at Noon
7:55-WNYC-Music at Work
8:00-WNYC-Kate Smith Speaks
8:05-WNYC-Midday Music
8:10-WNYC-News
8:15-WNYC-Farm and Home Hour
8:20-WNYC-News
8:25-WNYC-Mary Margaret McBride Talks for Women
8:30-WNYC-Landmark Concert
8:35-WNYC-Wake Up, New York
8:40-WNYC-American Folk Music
8:45-WNYC-Metropolitan Review
8:50-WNYC-Music at Work
8:55-WNYC-Martha Dean Talks for Women
9:00-WNYC-News
9:05-WNYC-Chamber Music
9:10-WNYC-Scenes from the Operas
9:15-WNYC-Remember This
9:20-WNYC-Yankees vs. St. Louis Browns
9:25-WNYC-Warmup Time
9:30-WNYC-Cincinnati Reds vs. Dodgers
9:35-WNYC-Prescott Frensis
9:40-WNYC-Your Request Program
9:45-WNYC-National Defense Program
9:50-WNYC-Columbia Concert Grob
9:55-WNYC-Recorded Masterpieces
10:00-WNYC-Stories of Men of the Sea
10:05-WNYC-News
10:10-WNYC-Civilian Defense News
10:15-WNYC-Four Strings at Four
10:20-WNYC-U.S. Navy Program
10:25-WNYC-Midwestern Concert
10:30-WNYC-War Bond Drive
10:35-WNYC-Club Matinee
10:40-WNYC-Victory in the Home
10:45-WNYC-Arthur Godfrey
10:50-WNYC-Treasury Star Parade
10:55-WNYC-Children Are Also People
11:00-WNYC-Concert Hall
11:05-WNYC-Music to Swim By
11:10-WNYC-Music of the United Nations
11:15-WNYC-Arts You a Genius
11:20-WNYC-Estelle Sternberger, the Washington From
11:25-WNYC-Mother and Dad
11:30-WNYC-Sports Extra
11:35-WNYC-Joseph Wagner, Piano Recital
11:40-WNYC-Great Masters
11:45-WNYC-Secret City
11:50-WNYC-News
11:55-WNYC-Ben Bernie and All the Lads
12:00-WNYC-Funny Money Man
12:05-WNYC-Uncle Don
12:10-WNYC-News
12:15-WNYC-Concert Orchestra
12:20-WNYC-News
12:25-WNYC-Sports Club
12:30-WNYC-Music to Remember
12:35-WNYC-News
12:40-WNYC-Sports News
12:45-WNYC-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
12:50-WNYC-Candidlight Echoes
12:55-WNYC-Civilian Defense News
1:00-WNYC-Music at Work

Let Freedom Sing

Schedules Preview

"Let Freedom Sing" will have its preview on Sept. 14 at the Longacre Theatre. The review stars Mitzel Green, Bernice Gould of "Pins and Needles," Eddie Mayhoff, Ruth Bond, and Buddy Marcus.

Robert Sharron, charter member of the American Youth Theater, is going into the U. S. Army, the group announces.

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WNEW Mysteriously Drops Young Negro's Radio Show

By Edith Anderson

Bill Robinson was surprised to hear that the WNEW radio program on which he was to appear last Sunday, "All Men Are Created Equal," was no longer on the air.

We wonder if there isn't more to the disappearance of this program than meets the eye.

"All Men Are Created Equal" was one of the very few radio shows which was run by a Negro—young Clifford Burdette—and which featured Negro and white celebrities together every week. It was a program devoted to keeping alive the finest traditions of our democracy, a program whose importance to Negro and white unity is particularly crucial at this time.

From Ditch-Digging to Broadcasting

Two and a half years ago, Clifford Burdette was a ditch-digger down in Georgia. But he was talented, ambitious and nifty. He thumbed-rides to New York, slept in Central Park for a few weeks and finally landed a job here in the Carroll Silk Stores on 14th St.

Not so long after that he was running his own program on Station WNYC, called "Those Who Have Made Good."

Walter White appeared on the program to tell their life stories, and white notables like Eddie Cantor, Paul Muni and Danny Kaye came, too, to speak in behalf of the 13,000,000 American Negroes and

their struggle for equality. The program ran for 59 weeks.

Then Burdette got another program, "All Men Are Created Equal," on Station WNEW.

Canada Lee appeared on it, so did Vincent Price, Benny Baker, Earl Robinson, the Calypso Singers, Allan Reid, Zero Mostel, Eddie South, J. Rosamund Johnson, Kenneth Spencer, Albert Deutsch and many others. A regular feature of the program was a Negro chorus, the Philharmonic Glee Club that sang spirituals.

"All Men Are Created Equal" lasted for 13 weeks, through Sunday, Aug. 23. Then Burdette was abruptly notified that his time on WNEW was over. When he asked for a reason he was told that he wasn't getting "enough big names" on his program.

It Looks Like a Contradiction

I called up Station WNEW and was given a different reason. "The program was only scheduled to run 13 weeks," the publicity chief's assistant told me, "and it ran 13 weeks. Sustaining shows like that

run 13 weeks and then they're over. That's all."

Now, if, as a sustaining program, "All Men Are Created Equal" was entitled to only 13 weeks, why was Burdette told that he wasn't getting "enough big names?"

It makes one wonder. And one wonders even more in the light of another event. Two weeks ago John Hammond, editor of "Music and Rhythm," appeared on the program and made a speech denouncing

troops through sentry guard, this troop that had done its work so well. There was a little lamplight, and with his aid Hsiao Ming could communicate to those men the feeling of respect and friendship he felt for them. Here and there he glimpsed marks of fresh blood upon them—seal mark of victory.

Hsiao Ming buried a sigh in his heart, thinking: "Then this is victory?"

Big Liu and Third Brother Li were back from sentry duty on the mountain ridges and had heard the news of the victory. Third Brother was beside himself with joy.

"Hsiao Ming! Did you see how many guns they brought back? We'll all have two or three now, won't we?"

Big Liu was paying no particular attention to the rifle question. He asked Hsiao Ming:

"Was it a food train they intercepted? If it was they certainly must have had a regular meal on the cakes, canned stuff and whiskey! All I've been a guard on Japanese supply trains myself!"

The others lying about half asleep in the cave were awakened by the noise, and the sentries on the second watch were dispatched to their posts. The dew was heavy on the grass, but because of a kind of confusion in his heart, Hsiao Ming crawled quietly out of the cave to stand in sadness at his mouth.

The dew soaked his shoes and felt cold to his feet. Already the eastern heavens were covered with little blue clouds. But the trunks of trees a few hundred meters away were still obscure.

FROM some far-off place he could hear the faint wail of a siren. Was this then a warning of attack? What was that persistent rising and falling sound? Through a thin layer of clouds an airplane swung heavily into view flying in Hsiao Ming's direction. He watched until a report and kicked Big Liu awake.

"What's the matter?" he asked sitting up in a daze.

"Take this to the General's Headquarters. Go quickly!"

"What makes it so devilish urgent?"

"Commander! They could hear the click of the safety device being released on the sentry's rifle."

"Victory."

"And the word following?"

"Iron."

From the dug-out behind the sand-bag barrier a man climbed. In the light of their lanterns they could see each other's faces.

"Commander! They!"

"Comrade Hsiao Ming," Iron Eagle responded in recognition.

"You got back quickly. The General was sure you would get what you went after so he did not send reinforcements, but ordered me here to meet you."

Hsiao Ming shook hands warmly with Iron Eagle and they put their arms around each other's shoulders without saluting. Then Hsiao Ming passed the

message to the General's Headquarters. Go quickly!

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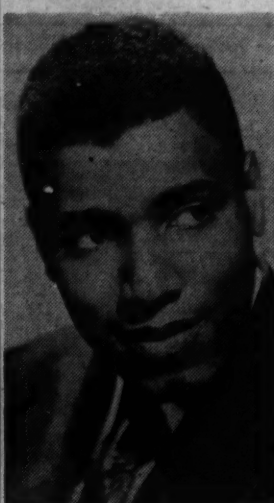
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CLIFFORD BURDETTE

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The others lying about half asleep in the cave were awakened by the noise, and the sentries on the second watch were dispatched to their posts. The dew was heavy on the grass, but because of a kind of confusion in his heart, Hsiao Ming crawled quietly out of the cave to stand in sadness at his mouth.

The dew soaked his shoes and felt cold to his feet. Already the eastern heavens were covered with little blue clouds. But the trunks of trees a few hundred meters away were still obscure.

FROM some far-off place he could hear the faint wail of a siren. Was this then a warning of attack? What was that persistent rising and falling sound? Through a thin layer of clouds an airplane swung heavily into view flying in Hsiao Ming's direction. He watched until a report and kicked Big Liu awake.

"What's the matter?" he asked sitting up in a daze.

"Take this to the General's Headquarters. Go quickly!"

"What makes it so devilish urgent?"

"Commander! They could hear the click of the safety device being released on the sentry's rifle."

"Victory."

"And the word following?"

"Iron."

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radio stations which discriminated against Negro programs and Negro radio artists. After that somebody at WNEW rebuffed Clifford Burdette for allowing such a speech on his program.

Did Station WNEW drop Burdette's program because he is a Negro, because Negroes and whites appeared together on the same program, and because "All Men Are Created Equal" fought for equal opportunity for Negroes?

A Serious Mistake at This Time

I hope not. But even if the program was dropped for some less similar reason, it was a serious mistake on the part of the station. This is no time to be dropping a Negro program from the airwaves. Such programs are too rare, and the fight for Negro equality is too important, especially now, in this world-wide life and death struggle for democracy, to be fooled around with. Instead of dropping such a program, Station WNEW should be on the lookout for more like it, and so should other stations.

Already, friends of the program have started writing letters and making telephone calls to the station, to find out why "All Men Are Created Equal" was dropped, and to request that it be returned to its Sunday spot. You can help the campaign for Negro opportunities on the radio by writing your letter to Mr. McGrath, Program Director, Station WNEW, New York City.

Warner Brothers is working hard to keep "Mission to Moscow" the most honest and accurate film on the Soviet Union ever produced in this country, according to advance reports. Writer Erskine Caldwell is said to have completed about half of the script he is writing from the best-seller by ex-Ambassador Joseph Davies and is now being assisted by Howard Koch, Director Michael Curtiz has started casting and Claude Rains, Donald Crisp and Walter Huston have taken tests for the Davies role.

The Hollywood Stage Door Canteen has taken on another aspect of permanency through the election of officers. Bette Davis was named president; Carroll Hollister of the AFL Musicians, vice president and treasurer, and Jean Lewin, secretary.

Character actor John D. Benson, who served as a flight lieutenant with the Royal Canadian Airforce in 1940, has enlisted here as a co-swain in the Naval Reserve. In the RCA, Benson was an instructor and trained many of the pilots now hitting the Nazis over Europe. After schooling at the San Diego Naval Training Station, he will be assigned to active duty.

A 20th Century-Fox contract writer, Jo Swerling, will do a story for the Signal Corps which will be produced by Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Capra. . . . Rudy Valee has donated his salary from radio work to the Coast Guard welfare fund. . . . Clarence Brown will direct William Saroyan's yarn, "The Human Comedy," at Metro. . . . Art director for "Never Surrender" at the Coast Guard welfare fund. . . . Archie Savage is directing the dance sequences in Metro's "Cabin in the Sky." . . . Hal Fimberg is working on the final script of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" at Universal. . . . Script of "Grand Canyon" at RKO is being pounded out by Morton Grant and Armand D'Ussau. . . . Seymour Nebenzahl will produce, and Edgar Ulmer will direct "Corregidor" for Producers Releasing Corporation. . . .

Hollywood Victory Committee has Roy Rogers, Republic's cowboy crooner star, making a sample recording for the War Department. If the War Department gives its okay, Rogers will do a regular disc for shortwave broadcast to the armed forces overseas.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude W. Wickard has given his personal commendation to Producer Jack Schwartz for "The Boss of Bigtown." Film gives the lowdown on "black market" chiseling in foods and has John Littel, H. B. Warner, Florence Rice and Jean Brooks in featured roles.

"Hitler's Children" at RKO will be produced by Edward A. Golden and directed by Irving Reis. Script is based upon "Education for Death" by Gregor Ziemer, an account of the Hitler Youth.

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49th St. near 7th Ave.
THREE COUPON BOOK COVERS plus 25 cents. Except week-ends. "DISTINCTIVE FOREIGN FILMS" Additional Theatres will be added from time to time.

NOTICE TO READERS
If you want to see more theatre advertising in your paper

Gibson Gives Grays Edge In Big Games

Eagles Only Team to Hold Margin Over Home-standers—Who's Who in Negro League

By Scorer

You can look at next Sunday's Ebbets Field double-header from two vantage points. It's going to be a fine chance for Metropolitan fans to sample the playing of the four Negro stars who have been called for try-outs by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

And it's also going to be a thrilling double-header between two fast evenly-matched clubs, the Newark Eagles and the Homestead Grays. For the information of baseball fans who are not acquainted with the trend of events in the Negro leagues, the first-place Homestead Grays are the New York Yankees of Negro baseball. The Grays have won pennants in six of the last seven years. This year they have been leading the Negro National League all season. They have won every series they have played with Baltimore, and the Cuban Black Yankees. They have tied with the Philadelphia Stars.

But they have lost their series to the third-place Newark Eagles. This series started in Richmond on April 12 and moved to Washington April 19—Newark winning all three games played. On May 3, with the Eagles leading 2 to 0, Josh Gibson bounced one over the centerfield wall with two on, and the Grays won 3 to 2. Newark wasn't satisfied. The team that will send Willie Wells and Leon Day to the Pirates won a double-header from the Grays at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, then moved on to Washington where they won the first game and tied the second. The Eagle still can topple the Grays from the league lead—and they expect to do it.

Now about the players. . . Josh Gibson is the Babe Ruth of major league Negro baseball. He isn't hitting as many circuit smashes as he did three years ago, but his

current batting average is .429. He has driven in more runs and has won more games single-handed than any other Negro player; and he is also credited with being the smartest receiver in the leagues.

Sammy Bankhead is a unique ball player who can play every position on the team. He usually may be found in the Grays' outfield chiefly because he is a ball hawk with a great arm. One of Bankhead's repeated plays is to throw a runner out at the plate from deep left field. He is a fast runner, a 300 hitter and hard to pitch to.

The Newark team hasn't defeated the Grays by using magic. Abe Manley, its owner, has obtained some fast young pitchers and with such batters as Pearson, Israel Stone and Parks, he has been able to field a powerful team in every game.

The Grays have a veteran aggregation. Buck Leonard, the first baseman, is well known to Daily Worker readers as an outstanding firstsacker. Jerry Benjamin, Chester Williams, Dave Whitley and Howard Easterling are all players who are considered worthy of inspection by major league teams. In addition to Gibson and Bankhead—already called.

That's the line-up. The two games should be full of excitement, good baseball, and, from the point of view of the coming death of Jim Crow in the major leagues—epoch-making. See you there. . .

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One of the series of ads now appearing in the Trade Union press. Use these ads to get new subscribers for THE WORKER from members of your union!

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942

R-r-Revenge Is Motive-- Says Zivic

The revenge motive in boxing—despite what press agents may tell you—is a rarity. In nine cases out of ten the revenge angle is just something whipped up by a publicity man to help a show.

Occasionally, though, the desire to return injury for injury is genuine. It was the determination to gain vengeance that pushed Fritzie Zivic to one of his outstanding victories—his kayo triumph over Al Davis 14 months ago; vengeance for the disgraceful performance Davis had turned in against him several months before.

To Zivic now comes an opportunity to avenge another sour piece of business in which he was the victim.

A year ago last July 29 Zivic lost his world welterweight title to Freddie Cochrane in Newark. There was no dispute about the decision. Cochrane won fairly and squarely. Although Zivic was strongly favored, Cochrane never let him get started until the closing few rounds and by then the Redhead was much too far in front to be headed.

Zivic was disgusted with the poor fight he made against Cochrane but he was certain he would triumph in the return match which he had been promised before the first fight in the event he lost—the return match which, indeed, Cochrane had signed for.

But alas, the return match did not come off. Willie Gluzenberg, Cochrane's manager, refused to live up to the promise, refused to let Cochrane fulfill the rematch contract and Zivic was shut out. Cochrane enlisted in the navy and has made no title defenses.

Now, at long last, Zivic and Cochrane have been rematched. They face each other in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden a week from tomorrow night. Zivic can't win back his title in this contest but he can gain a feeling of satisfaction by handling Cochrane a trouncing, which he expects to do. Fritzie says that of all the opponents he has ever faced, only two have made him really mad: One was Al Davis, the other Red Cochrane.

Capital Fans Irked by Trades

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Washington fans are aghast at the deals engineered by owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators. The departure of Buck Newsom and Roy Cullenbine for the Dodgers and Yankees respectively have met with a bad reception from supporters of the local team.

Mr. Griffith stated that he had disposed of Newsom and Cullenbine because he was building for next year with youth. However, the purchase of veteran outfielder Gene Moore from Montreal, together with the purchase of Jack Kraus, minor league pitcher, does not jibe with this statement. Meantime a committee of progressive Washingtonians is petitioning Griffith to add Negro players to his club.

Will They Meet Again?



If Corporal Joe Louis and Midshipman Billy Conn are to meet in an outdoor bout for the world's heavyweight championship, and, incidentally, for the Army-Navy relief fund, the match must be announced soon. The matchmaker in this case is the Army. (Above) Joe and Billy matching fists before their last, exciting bout.

Iron Man Adams Can't Wear Out

Your grandfather can tell you about how men were men back in the 00's. Why, says grandpa, that was the time when Iron Man McGinnity, John McGraw's Joe, actually pitched two games in one afternoon. He was a man who would never wear out.

Oh, yeah. . . Well, grandpa, listen to this. Right here and now, and on the New York Giant roster is Ace Adams, the man who has pitched in 54 games thus far this season, and who promises to go right on.

Adams is the McGinnity of 1942, as he not only had appeared in 54 games, but had set a new National League record by finishing no fewer than 43. The Ace long ago erased the mark of 35 finishes, set by Dick Cofman for the Giants in 1938. Now Adams was after the major record of 56 completions, which stands to the credit of Clinton Brown. He did it for the White Sox in 1939.

In fact, Adams announced himself as being after any and all Iron Man marks which might be handy. With one more relief job, he would match the all-time record of the old circuit, made in 1939 by Clyde Shoun, then with the Cardinals. However, it may be too late in the season for Ace to threaten the 61 trips out of the bullpen which Brown took for Jimmy Dykes in 1939.

With his effective pitching after Carl Hubbell and Van Lingle Mungo had failed against the Bruins Sunday, Adams made his season's record 5 won and 4 lost. He has appeared in every park in the league, and has faced every one of the seven other clubs at least six times each. His rubber arm is the envy of all the other pitchers. Usually hurlers are muscle, bound on the pitching side, but the things this peanut planter from Georgia can do with his flipper make even circus men marvel.

New Giant Reports

Merle Hapes, Mississippi back selected first by the pro Giants in the football draft, was due here today to join Steve Owen's band in practice at the Polo Grounds. The squad of 31, in camp at Superior, Wis., since Aug. 6, returned to town Monday. Al Biondi of Georgetown, another draftee, is expected soon.

Goldberg Signs

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Marshall Goldberg, famous Pittsburgh back, signed a contract with the Cardinals of the National Professional Football League today.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and the Worker are 35c per line (10 words or a line—3 times minimum). DEADLINE: Friday at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight

COMMUNITY FOLK DANCING, Pine Pond, social dancing. Sub. 15c. Aspy: Forum Folk Dance, 52 E. 12th St. 8 P.M.

Coming

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE featuring Case Carr and his Savoy Sultans, guest dance floor in town. GUP, gala galore. Sub. 35c. Aspy: Forum Club, 52 E. 12th St. (Friday), Sept. 4th 8 P.M.

FAREWELL "VICTORY" SALUTE to Bob Campbell, Social Ballroom, Bedford and Putnam Aves. 17 Blyn. Adm. 50c. Part proceeds to Fulton-Summer Canteen. Service Men Free. 8 P.M. Saturday, Sept. 5th.

Philadelphia, Pa.

CRISIS IN INDIA! Hear Kumar Goshal, Indian anti-fascist writer. Friday, September 4, 8:30 P.M. at Tom Paine Forum, 310 Locust St. 35c.

FOR FUN AND SUN

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GALA LABOR DAY WEEKEND Private cars daily from your home direct to Maud's. Open through the Jewish Holidays. Labor Day, Sept. 7; Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 12, 13; Yom Kippur, Sept. 21.

Local Clubs Get Players For Stretch

The stretch drive is on in baseball. And, as usual, the two local champions, the Yankees and Dodgers, are busy repairing their fences.

The Yankees' purchase, by the waiver route, of Roy Cullenbine, ex-Dodger, ex-Browns, ex-Senator, was in the way of outfield insurance. With Tommy Henrich gone into the Coast Guard, George Selkirk will take over right field. Cullenbine is around to fill in for George, if and when the veteran gets tired. A long hitter, Cullenbine has never quite lived up to promises. He may snap into place with the Yankees.

The champions of the American League also made a trade with their farm club, Newark, sending young Red Branch down to the International League and bringing Jim Turner up.

Bobo Newsom's arrival in Dodger regalia has long been delayed. Bobo reached the top as a pitcher in 1940, when he won two, lost one, in the World Series between Detroit and Cincinnati. That winter he went off on a holiday and when he reported to Detroit in the spring of 1941 he was fat, slow and easy to hit. Bobo worked hard to overcome his own handicap, but the Tigers decided to rid themselves of his high salary and poor work by sending him to the Washington Senators.

In Washington, Bobo has pitched some good games. His record for the season is not bad—won 11, lost 17.

Late News Higbe Wins

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.—Kirby Higbe came back to blow down the Pittsburgh Pirates and to win the second important game of the series, for the Dodgers, 4 to 2, at Forbes Field this afternoon.

The Pirates threatened Higbe in two innings only, the fifth and the seventh. They got but one hit in the first four innings, a single by Phelps. In the fifth, Higbe walked Elliott, who went to second on Fletcher's drive to center. Vince DiMaggio's grounder took a bad hop over Reese's shoulder and Elliott scored, Fletcher going to third. The first baseman tallied on Phelps' fly to Medwick.

Hits by Elliott, Fletcher and DiMaggio filled the bases in the seventh, with one out. But Higbe broke down and fanned pinch hitter Stewart and pitcher Wilkie.

BROOKLYN . . . 011 011 000—4 10 9 Pittsburgh . . . 000 020 000—3 5 1 Higbe and Owen; Kilmer, Wilkie (6) and Phelps.

Moore to Senators

MONTREAL, Sept. 1 (UP).—The Montreal Royals today announced the sale of Gene Moore to the Washington Senators for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Moore, 32-year-old outfielder, formerly played with the Boston Braves and this season was batting around .320, the highest man on the Royals. According to Hector Racine, president of the Royals, the deal was made over the phone with Clark Griffith, president of the Senators. Moore will report at the close of the season.

Pete Back Sunday

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.—Dr. George Bennett of John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore has reported to Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers that a thorough examination of Pete Reiser failed to reveal a leg injury any more serious than a bruised tendon. Reiser is going to engage in a workout at the home park of the Baltimore Orioles before rejoining the Dodgers. He is expected to be back when Brooklyn opens a series at the Polo Grounds next Saturday. Reiser was sent to the Baltimore Hospital Sunday for examination when he complained of an injury to his left leg.

Red Branch, Too

The Yankees not only presented a watch as a keepsake to Chief Baseball's Mate Tommy Henrich, but they purchased a similar one for Norman (Red) Branch, a Yankee until last Sunday when he was traded to the Bears. How long Branch will pitch for the Bears is a question. The tall Texan has been sworn into the Coast Guard, too. That happened early yesterday and Red is waiting for his orders.

Scorer Says:

Gentleman Jim, the Sportsman:

If you're a baseball fan, you've hardly been able to miss a certain bald pate which shines out of a field box near the home team's dugout whenever a special event is on. The shiny scalp belongs to James J. Farley, Gentleman Jim, as he is known to those in the know.

Mr. Farley is a baseball fan. Even when he was Postmaster General, he managed to find time—between issues of commemorative stamps—to pop into ball parks when the light of publicity shone brightly. He made a little speech on that memorable Gehrig Day, July 4, 1940, at Yankee Stadium. He's around when seasons open. And he's always leaned forward on the box rail to watch the play during relief fund games, all-star games, World Series.

All of which has established a traditional picture of a regular fellow, a guy who likes the game as well as you and I. Why, for almost an entire season Gentleman Jim was busy trying to round up enough money to purchase the Yankees away from the heirs of Col. Jacob Ruppert. He failed, and then went into business with a certain cola company (no free ad. here).

What's the truth? Is he really a "sportsmanlike," exponent of fair play on and off the field?

Tracing Gentleman Jim's sports career back, he boasted in his autobiography—which appeared somewhat before the opening of the 1940 presidential election campaign—that he once had played ball over in Haverstraw, his home town. And, of course, he was chairman of the boxing commission in the 1920's, at a time when Jimmy Walker's new law was setting up the present curious method of conducting what quaintly used to be called "prize fights." In those days, Gentleman Jim was already a politician. Lots of people had him mixed up with Tammany, but he managed to keep rather aloof from the city machine. What he is most remembered for in the boxing line is his ability to dispense passes. "I said that he built up his personal power over many a thousand political webbers by writing down "two for tonight."

What makes Gentleman Jim worthy of comment on a sports page is that a lot of people can't understand how a gent who used to play baseball, who loves the game, who tried to buy the Yankees, who ruled over the fight rackets—how this man can be so unperson-like in his present political game. Why, at one time there was talk that Gentleman Jim might succeed the aging Judge Landis as czar of baseball, and isn't that a position almost like that of a Supreme Court Justice, above fear and reproach?

The Case of Max Schmeling

It seems to me that the two things—love of sport and fair play, have nothing in common. A great many fight fans were inclined to wonder how Max Schmeling, for instance, who was reputedly a pretty regular sort of individual personally, could be such a hard-working fascist at home. Hadn't Max gone fair and democratic to the extent of hiring Joe Jacobs, a Jew, as his manager in America? Wouldn't he sit down with Jews and Negroes and talk over the fight game?

But when Max returned to Germany, and then went hurtling down over Crete in a parachute, a lot of people changed their tone. Some insisted that Max must have been coerced into killing Greeks by Hitler. But then he came to appear in propaganda pictures. He began to make statements. It soon became plain that the boxer was really one of the many false faces worn by the terrorist ruler of Germany.

The test of Jim Farley's "sportsmanship" is not whether he knows how to root for the Giants or the Yankees, but his conduct in political life. For many years his activities as a super-boss in machine politics was excused because he seemed to be working for the New Deal. When he broke with the President, apparently on the third term issue, some said that, like Caesar, he was an ambitious man, and ambition over-running the cup was flowing on the carpet and making a great big stain.

Here We Are in the 7th Inning

Today, it is apparent that Gentleman Jim is playing quite another game. Here we are in the 7th inning of a real World Series. Hitler's gang has a big lead, but it's been whittled down ever since the fifth inning, when the home team put Kid Sevier, a fast ball pitcher, in the box.

Then in the sixth, Uncle Sam, a hard-hitting, but slow-to-start batter, came up and began to swing. It's the 7th. -We're all up for the stretch. We know that if we don't knock out the runs to beat Hitler's boys, that the penman is lost, the championship is lost. This game is for keeps. And where is Gentleman Jim? Is he in a field box rooting for our boys? Is he leaning over our dugout, offering advice to our manager, Frank Roosevelt? Not on your life. He's out on the sidewalk rooting against Roosevelt—which is the same thing as rooting for Hitler.

This is one game from which Gentleman Jim has absented himself. He forgot to buy tickets. He didn't ask for a pass. He's not even in the park. His only suggestion has been to put a glass-armed, bean-ball thrower, Kid Bennett, in the lineup. Why, this Bennett hasn't even got a zip to his fast one. He's even played with some of the toughs on Hitler's team, France, for instance, the Spanish utility man who uses his spikes to rip sportsmanlike players to ribbons. To use "rings" like Bennett on our team is one sure way to lose.

You can tell a "sportsman" by his actions when the going is tough. It's easy to wish. It's hard to play the game out. So much for Gentleman Jim.

Negro Boxer Springs Surprise

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 1 (UP).—Joe Carter, 157, Rome, N. Y., gave cowboy Reuben Shank, 155, Denver, Colo., a surprise 10-round beating in the feature bout at Meadowbrook Bowl last night before 2,900 spectators.

Shank, who came east with triumphs over Henry Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champions, was handed a solid beating by Carter, who remains undefeated after only seven pro battles.

Carter, a hard-punching Negro graduate of the Golden Gloves, hit effectively with right punches to the midsection and scored repeatedly with solid rights and lefts to the Westerner's head. Shank was down for a count of two in the second. It was his third loss in 35 bouts.

Referee Johnny King gave Shank only the eighth, called the fourth and ninth even and credited the other rounds to Carter.

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland . . . 020 000 010 6-3 9 0 Washington . . . 000 001 200 1-4 10 3 Bagby, Dean (10) and DeSaules; Carrasquel and Early.

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia 000 030 000 0-3 8 0 Cincinnati . . . 000 200 001 01-4 9 0 Johnson and Warren; Thompson, Shoun (5), Beggs (9) and Lamanno.

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Wright, Chicago . . . 125 200 85 101 .387
Gordon, New York . . . 125 245 74 140 .332
Pekny, Boston . . . 127 221 114 124 .327
Spence, Washington . . . 125 219 75 108 .326

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player and Club G A B R H Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn . . . 109 204 83 120 .328
Slaughter, St. Louis . . . 125 200 85 101 .387
Muniel, St. Louis . . . 114 277 79 133 .316
Lombardi, Boston . . . 85 245 74 124 .314
Medwick, Brooklyn . . . 125 245 74 124 .314

HOME RUNS RUNS BATTED IN
Williams, R. Sox . . . 37 Williams, R. Sox . . . 117
Ott, Giants . . . 30 DiMaggio, Yankees . . . 21
Slaughter, St. Louis . . . 24 Deane, R. Sox . . . 20
Muniel, St. Louis . . . 23 Keller, Yankees . . . 20
Lombardi, Boston . . . 20 Slaughter, Cardinals . . . 20
Medwick, Brooklyn . . . 19 Williams, R. Sox . . . 19

HITS
Williams, R. Sox . . . 114 Peck, Boston . . . 114
DiMaggio, Yankees . . . 101 Spence, Senators . . . 100
DiMaggio, R. Sox . . . 98 Slaughter, Cardinals . . . 102
Ott, Giants . . . 96 DiMaggio, R. Sox . . . 125
CHI, Browns . . . 92 Williams, R. Sox . . . 133

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